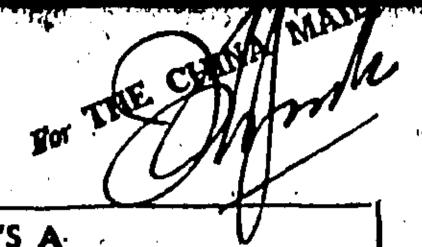
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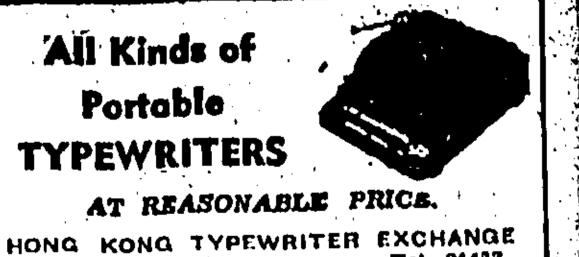
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REDS ADVANCE ON SHANGHAI

Russia Aiding The Chinese Communists

The British Intelligence Service was yesterday reliably reported to have received copies of captured orders and papers showing that Russia is aiding the Chinese Communists. The papers show clear co-operation between Moscow and

the Chinese Communists. Some United Nations sources said that if these documents are backed with sufficient evidence, they can be a base for a complaint by the Chinese Nationalist Government against Rusaln in the Security Council.

The Chinese delegation held an extraordinary caucus yesterday at which the reports were discussed, but there is no sign of any change in the "wait and see" policy adopted by the

United Nations observers explain that there is nothing that can be done in the United Nations about the war in China on the basis of present information.

Western delegates said privately that while nothing can be done, incidents involving the British war vessels on the Yangtse River will undoubtedly cause Britain and the United States to re-examine their whole policy towards. China. - Associated

Amazing Version Of River Attack

Shanghai, April 24. The Communist radio today said: "The British imperialist Navy joined hands with the Kuomintang reactionaries to challenge the People's Liberation Army, and directly participated in China's civil war by firing at nine Chinese Red positions.

"The British should be fully responsible for the losses suffered. The Chinese Communists defeated the joint Naval attack of the Kuomintang and British imperialist Navy during a river-crossing battle around Chinkiana and Kiangyin.

really four British ships." After

Thursday's battle, "three of thr

British warships fled Eastward

past Kiangyin, probably to Shang-

hai, while the fourth was ground-

that they suffered 252 casualties

and some of their weapons were

destroyed. They said that details

Brilish imperialist Naval vessels

which sailed for up the Yangtse

to hinder the crossing of the

Liberation troops."--United Press.

CHIANG AND L

Senior Kuomintang officials

here last night requested

Chiang Kai-shek, whose pre-

sent whereabouts is still un-

known, and the Acting Presi-

dent, Li Tsung-jen, now "rest-

ing" in Kweilin, to come to

Canton and lead the party and

the Government in the war

The request was made in tele-

grams the officials sent to the two

Kuomintang leaders following a

course of which plans for con-

Informed Kuomintang sources

said that Chiang Kai-shek, who

the Southern capital tomorrow.

War preparations were rushed

to completion today with the en-

forcement of the 11 p.m. to 6

proclaimed for a long time, but

this is the first time it has been

strictly enforced. - Associated

HK BROADCASTS

BEING JAMMED

against the Communists.

discussed

Canton, April 24.

APPEALS

The Communists admitted

ed near Chinkinng."

The Peiping radio said the | The Communist broadcast said battle started on Wednesday that on April 21 the Chinese Reds morning during an attack on "still took these vessels to be part a Kuomintang bridgehead on of the Kuomintang Navy but the the North bank of the Yang- next day learned that they were South at Kashing.

"Just at that moment two 'enemy' warships from the East opened fire to halt the crossing of the Chinese Communists," It said the Communists returned the fire. hitting one vessel which subsequently sank with the other steaming Westwards, It said the Jatter was "half sunk" near Chin-

The Chinese radio necount of the battle continued: "Then another enemy war vessel, steaming Eastward from Chinking, reached the spot and opened fire." (The "half-sunk" vessel was presumably HMS Amethyst. Another stenming Eastward was presumably Consorth.

The Communist version said "In the forenoon of April 21 (Thursday) two more enemy vessels came from the East. These were most probably the cruiser. London, and the destroyer. Black Swan, coming to the the stricken nssistance of Amethyst,

... "This time the People's Liberation Army fired on them first in order to keep them off Both were hit and sailed toward Klangyin. It was this 'victory' over the enemy ves kels that enabled the Chinese Reds to cross the river on large scale on Thursday afternoon." the radio claimed. "Traitorous Act"

The Communist version continued: "When the Liberation Army soldiers exchanged fire with five enemy war vessels, severa! other nearby vessels took part. though their part was less owing to the powerful fire of the Liberation Army,"

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKBT) a somplex low pressure area covering Japan and the Ben of Japan is moving ENE. The associated trough extends SW across the lower Yangtse to a stationary depression over 8W Chins. Pressure is relatively high over NW China and in a ridge extending from B of Luxon to the China

Today's Forecast:--Light or moderate BW winds. Continuing fine and warm. some early morning mist. .

Yetlerday's Weathers-Maximum: 85.4 deg. Fah. Minimum: 72.1 deg. Fah. Bunshines 11.6 hours. Rainfally Nil. Total since Jan. 1-224.2 mm.=##2 Inc. de against an average of \$50.0 mm,mid.16, ins.

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Canton, April 24. Radio listeners said they found terrible lamming of long wave:

from a station not far from the North shore of Hangchow placed at vital points. Govern- Road toward the burning Judicial Few listeners could monitor new Nationalist defensive posts houses are busy moving archives quickly occupied all key points,

Surprising Speed Of Communist Drive After Fall Of Nanking DEFENCE OF CITY DOUBTFUL

SHANGHAI, APRIL 24. SHANGHAI TODAY LIES IN NO MAN'S LAND AS THE COMMUNIST LIGHTNING THRUST ACROSS THE YANGTSE RIVER AT THE HEART OF CHINA IN THE SHANGHAI - NANKING AREA ENTERED ITS THIRD DAY, AND, WHILE THE COMMUNIST GARRISON FORCES ARE MARCHING INTO NANKING, COMMUN-IST SPEARHEADS MORE THAN 100 MILES EAST ARE STRIKING IN THREE DIREC-TIONS TO ISOLATE SHANGHAL...

STRATEGIC ROAD AND RAILWAY JUNCTIONS AT CHANGSHU, 60 MILES NORTH WEST OF SHANGHAI, AND SOOCHOW, 60 MILES WEST, FELL IN THE LAST 12 HOURS TO GENERAL CHEN YI'S COMMUNIST FORCES WHICH STRUCK ACROSS THE YANGTSE 60 HOURS EARLIER AT TWO VIRTUALLY UNDEFENDED POINTS.

From Changshu one column is believed to be heading South East on the yital road and railway junction at Nanziang, 20 miles East of this metropolis of 6,000,000 inhabitants-Nationalist China's financial capital and the fourth largest city in the world.

One unconfirmed report says that the Reds are at Kiating, within four miles of Nanziang. No important Nationalist resistance is expected at Nanziang, the fall of which is expected within

Communist moves after the occupation of Nanziang will indicate whether they intend to continue to race South to smash the withdrawing Nationalist formations, or will advance on and surround Shanghai and engage the small garrison here.

is said to be striking East Kashing. towards Kunshan, 25 miles away and which is being hurriedly 'evacuated.'

Trains are not running further West than Kunshan, on the road and railway junction from Soochow to the major strategic junction 50 miles due Military observers say that if

Kashing falls, the Nationalist evacuation by all available land guerillas are said, however, to be routes will be cut off.

indicate that the Communists' spearhead. swift and extensive trap to bottle up the Nationalist forces retreating from the Yangtse South bank as the Communist armies rapidly will snap close too late. Reports from Hangehow say

of the incident "can only be asthat the Nationalist commander have not recovered from the certained after the capture of of the Nanking-Shanghal area, initial curprise over the speed of The Chinese Communist radio General Tang En-po, has estab- the Communist advance and in lished his new headquarters at many cases it is leading to panic concluded: "The Knomintang the provincial capital of Che- with the realisation that the reactionaries who started the civil war in collaboration with klang, 100 miles South West of means of escape are diminishing. American imperialism have now committed another traitorous act

by working in collusion with the

Reports from Hangchow further say that the Nationalist ships in the Yangtse last week. Fourth and 51st armies have retreated successfully by rail from the lower Yangtse to Hangchow.

Certain elements of these military formations are being sent further South to Canton for reorganisation. Other forces are deploying in Chekiang and Klangsi Provinces along a new Nafrom Ningpo through Hangchow city's defences. to Nanchang.

On the Western extremity of this line at Nanchang, unconfirmed reports say that the forces that had evacuated Nationalist defensive positions on the Yangtse South West of Nunking with heudquarters at Wuhu are heading in the direction of Kiangsi. prolonged conference, in the the provincial capital, for deployment along the new line. tinued war against the Reds were

There are no reports about the progress of Communist General Chen Keng's forces which last has just returned to Chikow from night were said to have made ansecret meeting with Kuomintang other crossing of the Yangtse at generals, possibly in Shanghai, is Kiuklang and which were reportexpected in Canton shortly, while ed to be heading South along the Li Tsung-jen is due to come to 100-mile stretch of the railway toward Nanchang.

Forward field headquarters of the Nationalists in the Eastern sector of the Shanghai-Nankinga.m. turfew. Curfew had been Hangehow area early today succeeded in evacuating Soochow and have established new positions at Sungklang, about 35 miles South West of Shanghal. They are said to be organising tocal Nationalist militia forces for the next stand against the Communists South of Shanghal.

Shanghai Tense

broadcasts from Hong Kong to- ist guerillas are reported to be 5.80 n.m.: day. The intereference comes active in the coastal district of Extra armed guards have been good order down. Chungshun Chinese Communist brieflessie as tions tid Communists are expect—to place of mistry.

The language of the language of the control of the strike South East at Sunghang break of disorders should the utilities.

tered Soochow this morning, through the marshy bank of Tai-

> News from Kashing, that the Nationalists have out road aid rall communications to bog the Communists down in the marsh-lands and force the main arm of the Red pincer movement to swing round past Shanghai is expected almost

Thousands active at Lake Taihu to protect All available reports, however, the flanks of this Communist Shanghai itself is superficially

calm but its heart beats tensely bear down upon it. Chinese and foreigners alike

Many foreigners feel trapped and afraid because they believe that the presence of foreign warships, is no longer synonymou with the protection they afforded before the attack on the British

No Defence?

The Premier, Ho Ying-chin. told civic leaders at his home today of his determination to detend Sharighal.

He appealed to the people to co-operate closely with the authorities who, he said, have taken tionalist defence line running all measures to strengthen the

On the other hand some leading residents are reported to be attempting to dissuade the Garrison Commander, General Chen Ta-ching, from his intention of defending the city to the last man because of the loss of life and destruction a determined defence of further Communist advances. might involve.

Observers, however, are no Occupation Of disposed to take promises of defence very seriously following the example of many other Nationalist leaders who falled to fulfil similar promises in Northern cities.

Reports still persist that cer tain influential businessmen are planning to negotiate a local peace settlement for Shanghal at the appropriate moment.

Most Chinese are trying to buy silver dollars as the safest form of holding cash.

Little Disorder

Chinese banks are calling in all loans and many firms are paying nouncement forbidding the el-Off their staff. Police and military still main-

tain a firm grip on, the city and there is little disorder. The garrison ordered a further extension of the curfew by through the unguarded North Bouth of Sungklang, Commun- making it apply from 10 p.m. to

Bay. In their expected attack on ment offices, banks and business Yuan building. The soldiers

CONSTANCE ON WAY TO SHANGHAL

London, April 23. The British destroyer Constance is now on her way from Hong Kong to Shanghal. She is presumably to replace the destroyer Consort, now on her way from Shanghal to Hong Kong. Lieutenant-Commander Bernard Bkinner, Commanding Officer of Amethyst, who died of wounds, was burled at sea yesterday from Consort. Burlal at see was at the roquest of his widow, now living in Hong Kong.

The Admiralty announced tonight that Amethyst is now at anchor close to the South bank of the river at Tan Tu. This village is less than a mile from Amethyst's last reported position. She passed an uneventful night.-Reuter.

} military and police withdraw.

have begun strengthening the doors and windows of their premises. No one knows when the STOP Communists will enter Shanghai but citizens in shocked surprise feel it might be much earlier than they imagined only a few days

The fact that the Executive Yuan has ordered all leading officials of the Yuan in Shanghal to complete the evacuation to Canton within the next two days is interpreted as reflecting official pessimism about the chances of long holding the

Newspapers doubled and trebled their circulations as people rushed to buy the latest editions for news

tempting to scranble out of the city by boot, air or rail . while villagers across the Communist path are in turn seeking a haven in the city.

Thousands of people are at-

Housewives rushed to food shops to buy tinned supplies and salted foods to get food for an emergency. Prices began to soar. The American dollar dropped heavily in value in terms o Chinese currency probably as the result of the Communist anculation of foreign monles. Meanwhile. Communist troops

took over Nanking at 3.41 a.m. They moved into the city -West gate led by officers in a The soldiers marched in

No resistance was offered them. Early morning risers among the civilians were on the streets and looked curiously at the Communist troops.

As the Communists spread over the city, the soldiers sat in small units of neat rows, singing songs and listening to talks by their officers. Civilians crowded close to hear

what was being said and sung. There is no disorder in the city. to carry out their missions, but

Foreign Godowns ported that up to now they have been unable to establish contact

Immediately Red troops fell to putting out the fire consuming the to arrange a safe passage down Judicial Yuan building. parently it had been set vandals. The fire was quickly it believed that the chances of brought under control but building is a total loss.

The Nationalist soldiers, evidently stragglers without arms, walked nast the Communist troops on Changshan Road. The Reds did not molest them.

(Continued on Page 3)

Nanking, April 24. Three Nationalist B-25 bombers flew over Nanking this afternoon but no bombs were dropped. The Communists fired antiaircraft and machine-guns.-

Canton, April 24. The Premier, Ho Ying-chin, declared on arrival here this afternoon that the seat of Government will remain in Shanghal for the time being. but he left open the question of a possible Government refuge if Shanghal falls to the Communists.

United Press.

General Ho stated dofinitely that Generalissimo Chlang, Kal-shok will not give up his job (he is still head of the KMT Party), but at the same time said the Generalissimo Willy not resums control of powers but will remain in retirement.

The Premier, refused- to reveal the present whereabouts of Generalissimo Chiang. He said: "When I left the Generalissimo this "afternoon he was In Chikow." General Ho denied a plan by the Government to remove General Pal Chung-hel's troops South for the defence of Canton-United Press.

Skn Francisco, April 24. The Chinese Communist Hadlo' announced tenight that Talyuan , capital of Bhanel Province, was deplured today after a nve hour pattle-

To The Far East

e, D'Agultar Bt.

The U. S. heavy orulser St Paul and light cruiser Manchester will sail from Pearl Harbour for China on April 30 Paci-

The cruisers will carry 700 U.S. Marines. They are members of the Seventh Battallon. They will relieve the Third Marines, based affoat in the Whangpoo River at Shanghai. The cruisers will relieve the light cruisers Preadens and Springfield, now at Western Pacific stations.

The relief, at the cumps of the Chinese civil war, will place two additional large warships at the disposal of the U. B. Western Pacific Commander in case of emergency. The Manchester and St. Paul are due to reach Pearl Harbour on April 28 and sail for China two days later.

Four destroyers will accompany the cruisors. The Pacific Fleet Command rays that under State Department instructions, it can not disclose the deployment of warships siready in the Far East .- Associated Press.

Britons To Stay Put In Shanghai

London, April 24.

The British authorities have arranged to evacuate about 4,000 Britons from Shanghai but there has been no decision to carry out the plan, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. No suggestions to leave have

----been made to British subjects, he added. "The Commies "Our policy has been to leave such decisions to the authorities Are Coming" on the spot," the spokesman said. He added that it will be the

practice to keep British consular San Francisco, April 24. officials at their posts in China The Shanghai press Wireeven in Communist-overrun reless, operator informed the gions in which they are stationed. San' Francisco office of the Several such consular officials company at 280 a.m. today! now 'behind the lines', are in "Have much copy on hand communication with London . But no operators to sond it. The Commiss are coming." through Pelping. They have been instructed to get in touch with The last word from the competent Communist authorities. Associated Press bureau In and try to arrange for British Shanghai said that defences

war vessels on the Yangise river of the city, are being put in readiness but no Communist all consular officials have retroops had been sighted. That with Communist leaders: There is still hope that Edward ***************** Houde, secretary of the British

the river for the vessel. In some Government quarters Tokyo, April 24. General Douglas MacArthur. arranging a safe passage would be improved if the Communists, has pledged to assist in the gain firm control of both banks evacuation of American naof the river. There would be no tionals from China if necesbasis then for suspicions that the Barv purpose of the British vessels is

In response to an Associated Press query, General MacArthur's headquarters sald in a statement; "The evacuation of American nationals from China is a responsibility of the Commander of Naval Forces, Western Pacific. "He has been effecting this evacuation during the recent months as the situation required. "The Commander in Chief, Far

TROOPS DIGGING IN AT CANTON New York, April 24. An American Trans-Radio re-

to take part in the military opera-

tions on the Nationalist side,—

Associated Press.

Embassy at Nanking, who has

gone out in search of responsible

Communist leaders, will be able

port said today that Chinese Nationalist troops are digging in East, has assisted him on call and around Canton as the Govern- is prepared to continue this asment prepares to defend the sistance as necessary upon request."-Associated Press. Southern provinces.-Reuter.



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reminders

Today

European YMCA, Committee meeting, 10.45 a.m. Presentation to Sir Robert Ho

Tung, at Tung Wah Hospital, Whist Drive, European YMCA,

Lecture on Spanish Painting by the Rev. Fr. T. Tynn, PRO lecture room, 5.30 pan. Women's Guild meeting, St. Andrew's Church in Vicarage,

Referees monthly meeting HKFA Office, Prince's Bldg., 7.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "St. George and Merrie England" by Mr. H. G. W Woodhead, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12,30 p.m. Urban Council meeting, GPO

building, 4.15 p.m. Bridge Drive European YMCA, 8

HK Bank Bldg., 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY Legislative Council meeting, 2.30

Hong Kong Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedeal hall, 10 a.m. Annual Dinner of Literary and

H Club meeting, Taibot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, THURSDAY

Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. HK Art Club, monthly exhibition,

Union Church, Ladies Guild personally do," he said, meeting, Nethersole Hospital, FRIDAY

Special Services Dance, European YMCA. West Lounge, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Women's Section, European

YMCA, Around the Magazines meeting 10 a.m. IK Lawn Tennis Association, annual general meeting, Lo & Lo's office, Alexandria Bldg., 5.15 p.m.

Returning To Shanghai

Despite the fact that the Communist armics are only a stone's 40 Shanghai-landers left the Colony for the Northern metropolis on ss. President Wilson. The APL liner left yesterday with 105 passengers for Shang- the Kowloon Hospital. hai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu

and San Francisco. Among the passengers for San Francisco were Mr. Pawhattan Miller Baber, Mr. Thombs Slu-Chan, Mrs. Barbara W. Cherrill, whelmingly in favour of an im-Mr. F. P. Fieth, Miss. Betty Ann | medlate strike against the Ford Garmett, Mr. Walter C. Isenberg | Motor Jr., Mrs. Rosa Yu Shang-liang | modification of an elleged speed-Kwok, Mrs. Marion Liddell and up at the Rouge River plant .-Mr. Stewart Lee Smith.

memory of the fighting men of Australia and New Zealand who died during the landing at Gallipoli 34 years ago on April 25, a solomn and inspiring ceremony was held at the Conotaph of 10 a.m. yesterday—Anxac day.

Prayers were offered by the Right Reverend Monsigneur A. Feroldi, Roman Catholic Vicar-General, who conducted the service, and the Reverend G. Hatt-Lipscomb, who also read the Recessional

for the Government of the Do-

minion of New Zenland, Mr. S.

vices; -Air Commodore, A. D.

l'. Williamson: Heads of the Ser-

Davis, CBE., Commodore C. L. Robertson, RN, and Brigadler A.

de Burgh Morris CBE, DSO., United Kingdom Trade Commis-

sloner, Mr. W. P. Montgomery,

Canadian , Government Trade

Commissioner, Mr. K. F. Noble.

Consular Corps, Commandant

HKDF, Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED., Returned : Sailors, Sailors

and Ainnen's Imperial League of

Australia, Mr. P. Phillips, did

Mr. H. Rankine, New Zealand

Returned Services Association

Mr. J. Wright British Legion,

Lieutenant Colonel E. J. R

Limbiess Soldiers, Mr. H. R.

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Commissioner for Kwangtung and

Kwangsi, Ministry of Foreign

In ever loving memory of Douglas

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Kong December 24, 1941, from

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The Silence

A bugler sounded the "Last

Post", and this was followed by

a two-minutes' silence in

memory of the fallen in the

Another bugler then sounded

The National Anthem, played

by the Regimental Band of The

The ceremony was well-attend-

Butis, concluded the ceremony,

ed. Apart from local Australians

New Zealanders, members of the

Consular Corps, Heads of this

Services, l'Trade Commissioners,

detachments of the Royal Navy.

THE FIRST AND

LAST TRAIN

The first and last through

Canton, April 24.

Affairs, Republic of China.

and those in Australia.

World Ware,

Force, took part.

Nationalist capital.

train that arrived last night.

CALL FOR AN

ARMISTICE

All nations should call for

"armistice" between the East

the World Peace Conference over-

flow meeting here, said today.

weapons, he added.—Reuter.

Truman-Stalln meeting and

Prague: April 23.

the "Revellle."

Long, British Chamber of Com-

Mitchell OBE; ED.

After the hymn, "Abide with | ment Trade Commissioner, Mr. ie." was blaved, wreaths were H. Wrigley, CBE, MC, ED, Agent me," was played, wreaths were laid in the following order: Anzae Wreath-Mr. C. Saille Robertson; MM, ED., and

Mr. R. Wild, Australian Govern-

AMAZING ACTION

Moscow, April 24.
Archibald Johnston, British journalist, aged 52, chief editor of "Britainsky Seyuznik," Russian language propaganda weekly published by the British Embassy in Moscow, sen a letter to the "Pravda" de-Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., an claring his intention to abannual meeting, Dodwell's office, don the Soyuznik and remain

in the Soviet Union. Johnston denounced Britis! foreign policy, saying he is breaking with the warmongering Britain of Winston Churchill, Clement Attlee and Ernest Bevin and

will fight for peace. "Prayda" published the lette. Debuting Group, European in four full columns under a big headline today.

Johnston is said to have been newspaperman for 35 years, many of which were with the London "News Chrohicie", which is considered a Liberal newspaper.

"But now I see that liberalism is nothing but a convenient refuge for so-called cultured people who, though understanding where St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 justice and truth lie, nonetheless evade to answer what they must He explained that he was

appointed editor of "Britanski Soyuznik" in February, 1947, and that the publication was fittenden to "facilitate the good relations between the British and Boylet people."

He said he knows how widespread friendship for the Soviet Union prevails in Britain and that Anglo-Soviet friendship is one of the principal planks of the British Labour Party but the Labour Party after the elections on an anti-Soviet policy.—United from the recently evacuated the highest navat authorities.

NT ACCIDENT

Two coolies were seriously injured and two more received throw from Shanghal, more than slight injuries when a larry overturned at the Ta Kung working ployees.-United Press. ground, Ma On San, Shatin, yesterday morning. The workmen were taken to

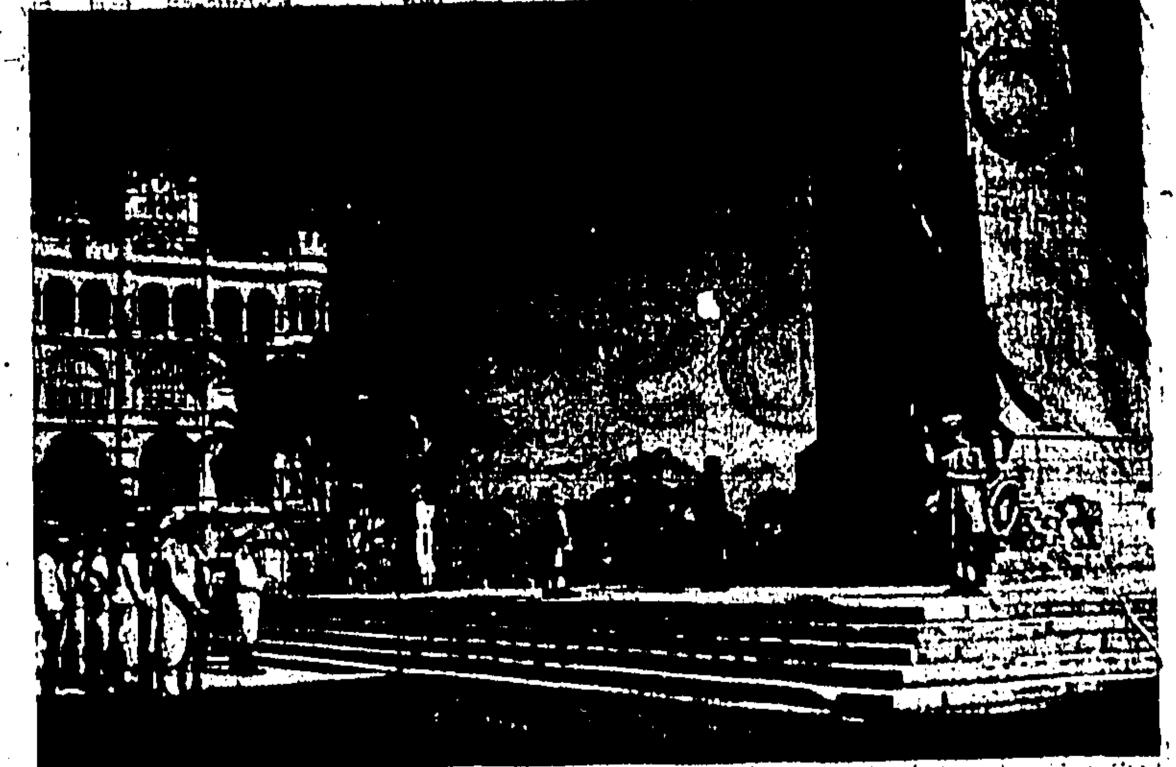
FORD STRIKE

Detroit, April 23. Uhion workers have voted over Company to enforce

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The impressive scene at the Centuck yesterday when local Australians and New Zea-

landers remembered Anzac Day - ("China Mail" photo). St. George's Day Service At Anglican Cathedral

special Sunday service was held yesterday at St. John's Cathedral to commemorate St. George's Day.

Among other wreaths was one Before a full congregation Dean Rose delivered a sermon on the national characteristics of the English people.

Hero Of Amethyst

London, April 24. The Admiralty today announced that the wireless operator in Amethyst, who was praised by Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, Acting Commiander-in-Chief, Far Eastern Station, was Telegraphist Jack Leonard French, aged whose home is at Ashburton, to the attitude of God towards Ghurka Regiment and Royal Air

> A spokesman sald today: "As far as we know, Telegraphist French has been on duty practically continuously sidee the ship was shelled on Wednesday. He is the only telegraphist on the

In his tiny emergency signalling cabin in shell-torn Amethyst, express train from Nanking to Telegraphist French has been the deceived the people and embarked Canton arrived here last night vital link between his ship and The ship's messages to the Giving his definition of

The through express service Nayal Attache in Shanghai, to gentleman; the Dean referred his was inaugurated only a week ago the cruiser London and the des- congregation to the passage in with the departure of the same troyer Consort, and to the Royal Michael, which defined gentleness Air Force Sunderland which flew as "to do justice, to show mercy, The train came into Canton three times to Amethyst's post- and to walk with God". with 700 passengers, thostly de- tion, were keyed out by hlm .-pendents of Government em- Reuter.

ARABS TO GIVE BACK LAND

Amanan, April 24. Transjordan will restore, over 19 square miles of land North and South of Jerusalem to the Israel and West, Mr. Ernst Fischer, on May 1, it was decided yester-Austrian Communist, delegate to day by the mixed Armistice Commission on Jerualem.

The Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv rail Workers everywhere should way line will be the frontier beannounce their refusal to take tween Arab-held and Jewishheld land in this region (South part in an aggressive war, and should press for disarmament to the Arabs, North to Israeli.—Reuter. and the prohibition of atomic

WORKER'S FALL FROM BUILDING A workman working on a new

yesterday morning. He sustained serious injuries and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

DROWNED IN RESERVOIR

A student, Chang Sack-blng. aged 14, of No. 203, Tung Choi building in Central Road, Tsim- Street, was drowned when he shatsui, fell from the first floor accidentally fell into the water at the Silver Jubilee Reservoir Kowloon, yesterday, Chang was one of a primary school picnic party.

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CHINESE FILMS IN COLOUR He said that the English race Chinese films will soon be is in the climax of its national characteristic /crisis. Comments

Leaving by the ss President were quoted in which it was Wilson yesterday for the United said the English soldier in the States was Mr. Robert Chung. Second World War, though Chinese colour export, who will more intelligent than his pre-

elsewhere on behalf of the Yung Hwa Studios, which will be the The endowments of a nation planeer of producing colour Latest American colour photography equipment has been

forceful nation. King David, however, attributed the greatness of his nation his people, his gentleness to-

This duality of dehtleness. he said, has been accepted by the British people as its national characteristic in its ideals of a gentleman.

decessor in the First World

less healthy in mind:

War, was more brittle and far

Not Easy

But this is not easy to hold on to, he warned, as it tends to degenerate into softness.

Justice, he ndded, does include sentimentality; as intter closs no good to anyone; leaving the receiver to subsequently pay for it,

Mercy, on the other hand, means that the donor is willing to take the consequence on him-

NICE, April 24.

Former Emperor Bao Dai of Indochina left here by plane to- year. day for Singapore. He is on his way to Saigon where he will take over the new

-United Press.

study the latest methods of col our processing in Hollywood and that make it great vally in the movies in Hong Kong. minds of different nations. The Chinese, he said, love a superior race; while the Germans are a

ROBERT CHUNG

ordered by the studio. Chinese technicians will be trained to use

New buildings will be created by the company to house the edulpment. One machine alone is said to have cost US\$27,000. Mr. Chung, the newest recruit in the Yung Hwa fold, had been running a spectrum colour photo Inborn bry in Hong Kong since his return from eight years residence in Washington, DC, last

Zwiesel, Bayaria, April 23. The driver of a car, completely French-sponsored Vietnam Gov- smashed when it was run over ernment under an agreement by a train here, was unhurt and signed with France on March 8. clinging to the buffer of the l locomotive.—Reuter.

Politt Has Rough Time in Devonshire

Partington, April 24. The British Communist Party Secretary, Mr. Harry Pollitt, was splattered with rotten eggs and threatened by club-wielding anti-Communists Here last night after fie addressed a Communist meeting which was all but broken up by hecklers.

had journeyed 15 miles from Plymouth tomorrow when Pollitt Dartmouth where Pollit was is to speak again." mobbed on Friday night when he indifferently referred to the Chinese Communist shelling of British warships in the Yanguso River.

A strong force of police was on, hand to escort Pollitt through the threatening crowds which kept chanting "Throw him in the river."

Despite the Communist precautions at the gates of the hall here. Pollitt spoke to an audience inside which appeared to be mainly. anti-Communist. They continu-ously heckled him as he spoke and, when he was getting to the end, sang-the-National-Anthem. Outside the village hall, a

Politit to Some out. The police Large Beach towels, \$5.00 anly rushed Polititito's waiting car,

A large number of hecklers The youth said; "I shall be at Pollitt was driven to the home of Dortington friends with whom he stayed for the night -- United

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A youth linged at Peter, Kingcigan, national structures of the Pollitti but the police intervened before he could reach him. The youth and others were Phone 59042

Hends of the Porquey men.

Killed in the shelling of Amethysis.

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HONG KONG GOLD ORDINANCE ONE OF MANY SIMILAR LAWS

Officials Going To The South

Shanghai, April 24. Having completed the evacuation of all responsible Nationalist officials from Nanking in a plane shuttle service yesterday, the Nationalist Govecoment began today to airlift these officials to Canton.

1cft S'maghai airfield and more gold that are today in 'as perare expected to go tomorrow feet condition as when made, when the evacuation to Southern metropolis will be about completed.

The Premier, Ho Ying-chin, concurrently Acting Defence Minister and Communder-in Chief of all Nationalist forces, is expected to go to Canton shortly but he will make periodic visits 46 important strategic centres of Nationalist registance to consult at Arst-hand with his subordhinte commanders and undertake active control of Nationalist resistance "to the bitter end" in South China, --- Router.

Advance Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1) The Communist soldiers are dressed neatly and appear in excellent condition. Nanking has undergone the with some **transition** period clamage. The greatest loss is possibly the railway station.

which the Nationalists demolished before they fled. Many shops were looted and the private homes of Government officials were stripped. Most Government buildings were strip-

ped of furniture. Foreign property was molested except for companies Inving godowns and property along the waterfront. Oil Companies were particularly hard hit. Only a few casualties were - among the population. These in the main were loolers: whot while attempting to strip

As iar as is known no foreigner has been killed or injured:--Reuter and Associated Press.

London, April 23. Mr. W. Woodward, a schoolmuster at Charterhouse, near Bath, placed a plate with fried potatoe) on it outside his door for his cat. Later he found a starling had laid an egg on the potatoes. ~ Reuter,

The recent ordinance affecting the free sale of gold in the Colony is only one of countless laws made throughout the world by Governments in protection of their countries' economic systems. Gold was the first metal to be discovered by early man. Its bright fleam even in the raw state as it lay in the ground attracted attention and when smelted, its brilliant and completely untarnishable lustre made it the ideal substance

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dollars.

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chant who arrived here yes.

terday estimated that about

60 per cent of the currency

circulating in the markets in

Canton consists of Hong Kong

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province business transactions

are mostly based on Hong

will pay \$1 H. K. in return

for six or reven pieces of the

newly legged local coins, the

course gave them the proverbial

| bun and the penny, More im-

portant, Governments found it

gold in circulation from the public

when it was necessary to finance

With the irritating (to Gov-

ernment Authority) cynicism

that people have always shown

towards paper currency they

preferred, in times of unrest to

cling to their gold at all costs.

and shortly after the first Grea

by silver, copper, and paper

Alchemists

bination of sorcery and applied

science. These were the Al-

chemists, and they sought both

the clixir of life, and the secret

of the transmutation of base metal

into gold with all the zeal and

energy that is applied today to

nuclear fission research. Many

extravagant claims for the success

derick of Wurtemburg, employed

an alchemist in 1597, who claimed

to have the secret of making

rold, and one day scaled up his

mercury and sand were boiling

had clapsed, the crucible was in-

fact found to contain gold. This

however had been thrown into the

assistant who had been secreted

beforehand in the room. The

Duke discovered the trick and

had the unfortunate man hanged

on a gold plated iron gallows and

then buried in a golden shroud.

After a certain period of time

laboratory in which a crucible of

currencies.

vars and international trade,

Farmers in the province

Kong dollars, he said.

merchant concluded.

A prominent Canton mer-

exist today to remind us of l the earliest of all civilisations. Egyptian, Minoan, Assyrian and Yunn has been established to Etruscan craftsmen fashioned elaborately designed and Bourly large numbers of officials | beautifully made, objects in thousands of years ago.

for ornaments and jewellery.

Bright yellow in its pure state, the colour of gold is changed, for different effects in the manufacture of lewellery. For the lowcarat 'white gold', silver is added, while the addition of the precious metals platignum, and polladium, give the same whiteness but permit a higher standard of purity The addition of copper produces a deeper yellow, and if more added the well known 'red gold' results.

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many countries who used it for this purpose, have found out, gold coin usually possessed equal intrinsic and face values and as the coin became worn, the two values became disproportionate, a handful of new coins being of greater value than the same number of old and worn made in the past by these Al- ateur champion, 9-2, 9-4, 9-0. coins, while the face value remained unaftered.

This drawback was aggravated filed, scraped and cut pieces of them, the new coins. This practice of

AMATEUR

London, April 23. Bromley, of Keht, today won the Amateur Cup of soccer football for the third time in their career when they beat Romford, of Essex, in the final at Wembley Stadium by one

gonl to nil.

The all-important goal came after 20 minutes when Tommy Hopper, Brumley's inside-right, who played for Brittin in the Olympic Games, scored, following a close passing movement among the Bromley forwards. This was the first time that the Amateur Final had been played at Wembley and the 95,000 crowd was easily a record for

the amateur game in Britain. Romford atrove desperately for an equaliser, but eccasion ally their forwards missoc allanas while their Wing halves were at times faulty. Romford's defence was stubborn against the closer type of

play adopted by Bromley, who were on the day's play deserving winners.--Router

Prague, April 23. Two Czech boxers, chosen for European team to meet the United States in Chicago next month, have had their VRC, his old club, which is probentries withdrawn by the able, the Victorian swim squad, of an active summer. sporting organisation, with the addition of some others, War, in most countries gold | Czech coinage was gradually replaced |Sokol

They are the Olympic welterweight Champion, Julius Torma, and the flyweight, Frantisck Maj-As distinct from the men who | Sokol has decided upon this have sought gold by robbery and step as it does not consider the

bloodshed, and those who wielded European team truly representapicks, shovels, and geologists' live of European boxing, partihammers, in search of it through cularly after the withdrawal of the centuries, there were the men the Hungarian Olympic chamwho sought to make the precious pions, L. Papp and T. Esik,-Reumetal in the laboratory by a com- | ter.

SQUASH TOURNEY

London, April 24 of their secret formulas have been climinating Norman Borrett, am- sporting guns, hunting wild boar. be one by late July. Both are fitter than ever this

chemists, and these fomulae have El Karim went off at such a year and have ambitions in the often figured prominently in pace that Borrett found himself swimming pool. fraudulent schemes to rob gulli- six points down before he scored. Gerry Rozn-Percira, by unscriptions people who ble people of money invested in The English amateur recovered in speedy free style and fanciful proved and cager as ever, Yuk-History records the unhappy 3-1. Karlm, however, rarely sports. During the winter he seconds for the 200 metres breast end of at least one of these char- faltered in his perfect stroke pro- took part in league hockey, foot- stroke recently. lutans. An authority on alchemy, duction and completed the match ball and softball, played badmin-Mr. K. Doberer, in an interesting with the loss of only one more ton and went in for long motorbook "Ten Thousand Years Of point.—Associated Press. bike rides. Alchemy," tells how Duke Fre-

The Chinese swimmers such as Returning to competitive swimning this year is Douggie Taylor, Chan Chun-ham, Latt Tal-ping towering six-foot-three of and others of Lai Tsun's squad othletic power one time champion | believe in relaxing.

Shing and Miss Young So-ying, at the Roman Catholic Cathe-

dral yesterday. The Reverend Father Peter Nusl officiated.

Duties of best man were discharged by Mr. Lee Shing-kuey.

The bride was given away by Mr. Chung King-pul. A reception

was held after the ceremony at the Cock and Pullet Restaurant.

of the Colony 50 yard free style.

Besides being the Police swim

champ in the years preceding the

war. Taylor was also famous on

the track and field, specialising

will be fancier than over, with

power added to their speedy

water polo team, Incidentally.

what about a water pole league

The Colony's swim stars during

have themselves been keeping fit

Wilfred Lawrence for instance,

Sonny Monteiro, the 100 yards

free style champ, and

with winter games.

tournaments.

and VRC's water polo ace.

In the weights and jumps.

Tsun-mun.

this year?

Excepting for light but consist-First to break under 25 seconds ent land drill and a dip now and for the 50 yards, Douggie swam again, even at the height of the the distance in 24,8 seconds in winter, they did little else. That's 1940, to take the record from Ng all in the programme of their coaches, the Wong brothers.

With the Ladies' Recreation Club bringing out their \$150,000 If Taylor should come back to swimming pool, and Chung Sing's return, swimming gives promise

The VRCs' girls' line-up this year shows strength in number and youth. The Anderson sisters', the Eager girls and Patricia Sullivan, aged 14, who is expected to be the biggest challenge in the free style sprint events and the winter months have given possibly the short back broke away headline space to the races, are the Victorians' first cricketers and footballers but stringers.

Celeste Gulerres, stylish girl all rounder and harbour race rebelieves in badminton to keep his cord holder, is making a definite legs strong. He has been suc-| comeback. Celeste merely played cessful in his club's member about last year but is settling down to swim this summer.

We will not be seeing much of Mahmoud el Karim of Cairo, Lopes, back stroker, have been Luckie Rose for the first few British open squash rackets chan- | constant companions during the swimming months. Luckie has pion, reached the final of this winter week-ends, trekking the taken the winter off to become year's title event yesterday by wilds of the New Territories with a mother. She is expecting to,

From Lai Taun comes news of Wong Yuk-ping, the child breast the second game and actually led butterfly swimmer, mixes his ping returned 3 minutes 21,

> Both Shauna and Heather Anderson are choosing their events this year. Shauna will concerttrate on the free style up to the 220 yards distance of which she is the champion, and record holder of two-50 and 220.

> Heather wants to do only the 220 and 440. Both, however, have big interests in the relays. They are in a big way responsible for the records which VRC holds. Yusef, Khalsa's hockey centre forward, has fallen down and broken his nose and that was why the international hockey meet between Portugal and India was postponed for a week. Yusef. is an important man in the Indian'

Perhaps inspired by their cleate sweep in last year's lawn bowl lengue, bowling in Club de Rel crelo is thore popular than ever. They have something like 100 keen bowlets in the club. A inembers' competition; now

proceeding, has a list of 72 hames. It won't be surprising to see Hecreio having two teams in each league division this year, if that is possible.

ARSENAL TO

London, April 23. Arsenal's close season tout I'the Club's history:

amounts, to £480,000. The party will fly from Eng-Henri Cochet, of France, and land in two groups on May 9 and

on May 15. They bent the French pair The return trip will probably be

in the sixth count of w 10 round



THAT'S ALL A TIN OF

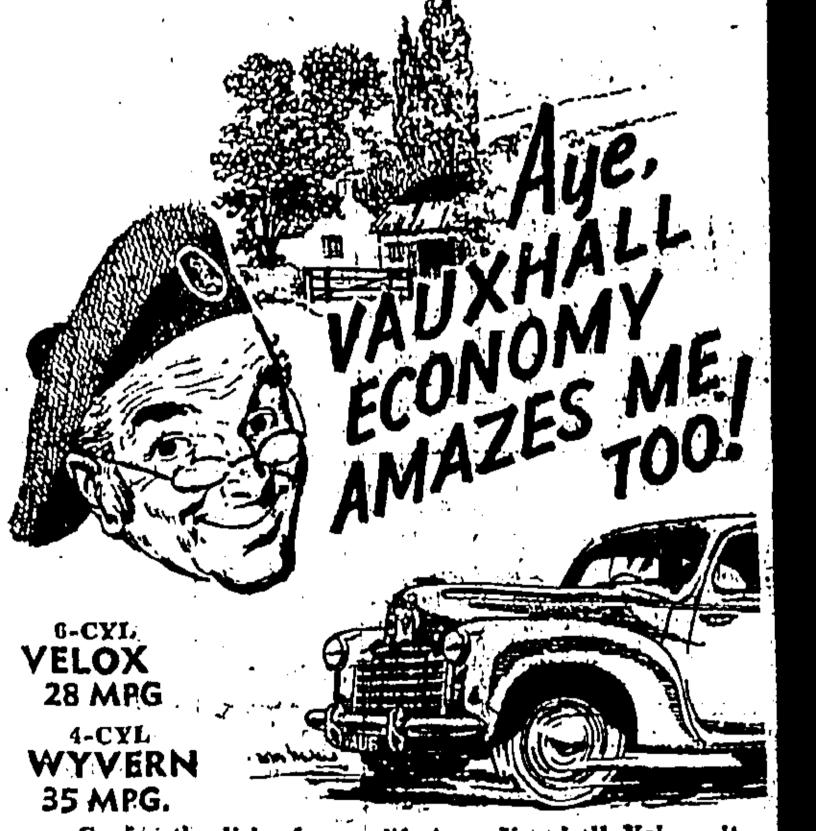
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American Hissed For Criticising The Soviet Union

Paris, April 23.

Boos and hisses greeted Mr. John Rogge, an American delegate, when he criticised the Soviet Union at the 59-nation Communistsupported World Peace Congress here tonight. There is discrimination in the United States

against minorities and women", he declared. "But in Russia," he added, "there is insufficient freedom for political minorities."

evoked a rustle of surprise by the delegates in three cheers, respeaking in favour of the United | celved more cheers when he in-States Government for the first Dean of Canterbury, who took time since the Congress began, his place on the platform. "We have a rough road ahead | of us in solving American pro- advocate, was met with shouts of 17 York 5. Hull Kingston Royers tacking type of but, and apblems," he said. "But the solution "never" when he appealed for a 17 Oldham, 16. Hunslet 9 Batley pears well suited for the job. Childs-Clarke. will have to be found by our own compromise in China.

be a Communist party", he add- of the bourgeoisie, must learn St. Helen's 3. Warrington 35 Hull average of 38.78. ,ed to the surprise of his audience. that men want freedom to learn 7. Whitehaven 5 Wakefield Trinito for America to play on people's governments if they wish." fear of the atom bomb. But it Mr. Moore, Secretary of the Mary's Hospital 16. Old Merchant Leslie Berry, to lead the side was equally wrong, he said, for International. Democratic Law- Taylors 5 London Welsh 25, revert to an amateur-Stuart J. wickshire's captaincy last senson Communist countries to make yers' Association, condemned Aberavon 9 Cross Keys 0, Abertil- Symington, whose only ext with H.R. Maudsley, takes ever play with such phrases as capi- concentration camps as a threat lery 0 Newbridge 6, Bridgend 6 perience of first class cricket was full control this season and be of Brazil is definitely on the left beautiful. talist imperialism.

ferences like this", he said, "and Britain. there have been too many attacks on a particular group in a particular, country-my own country. Each side in its own ,,, way is still playing power poll-

"The Communist countries; capitalist bountries. systom has its virtues shortcomings and each: learn a great deal from the

Dean, Cheered

Earlier, delegates had jumped.] to their teet and checred for torn Germany a war on lost

Tall, slim and fair, Rogge! Professor Crowther, who led troduced Dr. Hewiett Johnson,

party, a peace party. It will not crats of the proletarist, like those Salford 34 Bramley 8. Swinton 16 prove on his last season's is the type of captain to bring be a Communist party", he add-Mr. Rogge said it, was wrong the truth and to change their ty 30. Wigan 26 Barrow 8.

Gorman Chargo

the United States. true. If Dr. Goebbels were alive Mountain Ash 3. Weston-super-

and he would demand royalties for Mare 14 Blaenavon 11. Sala 24. can plaglarism." London University 3,-Reuter, The leader of the German delegation charged Western ' policy makers with wanting to make Western Germany a war outpost and the Ruhr an arsenal: He also said that to make Wes-

several minutes when the Chair- would menace the independence man, the British historian Proind security of the people of Melicourne are the two dities for the periods the following the following the following the following following the following following the following following the following following

Rugger In Britain London, April 23.

over a fire.

Castleford 9. Featherstone Rovers his first full season with Brown. At 39 years of age, thit Mr. Harvey Moore, a British 4 Belle Vuc Rangers 11. Halifax Lancashire. He is useful at outstanding personality, 13. Keightey 8 Huddersfield 18. If he can carry the burden Enthusiasm was also absent Leigh 16 Rochdale Hornets 9.

to peace, adding he was proud Maesteg 6. Bridgewater and Al- two matches for the county last comes the second-professional to The Manager, Tom Whittaker, "I have attended many con- to say that there are none in bion 16 Barnstaple 8. Bristol 39 summer. Harlequins 0. Boughton Park 5 Headingley 8, Cheltenham 8 allotted to David Clark, appointed Linnelly 6. Coventry 14 Old Blues as captain to Kent this year. Ho Ronge was answered by live 0. Devenport Services 5 Glouces- succeeds Brian Valentine, a Shrenburg, Soviet weiter and ter 17. Exctor 24 Paignton 0, talented and experienced, skipcommentator, who has touted Neath 5 Cardin 11. Northampton per, at a time when Neat's play-30 Nunenton 3. Penarth 5 New- ing strength is not what it might Amid loud cheers he thun- port 25, Pontypool 11 Swansea 11, be. dered: "America's claim to de- Redruth 17 Falmouth 13, Taunton must learn to live with the fend Western civilisation is un- 6 Bath 14. Torquey Athletic 8

OLYMPIC SITE

not Detroit will be the site of the 1956 Clymplad. Detroit and

New Captains In County Cricket

London, April 23. mixture by the wily trickster's A great deal of impartance is attached to the captaincy of county cricket clubs and it is therefore surprising that of six new captains appointed this season; four of them have had little or no experience of first class cricket. Lancashire, who have an eye on the champion-

ship this season, will be captained by Nigel Howard, 23 year old son of Major Howard, the former Lancashire secretary.

well, he is expected to im-

past two seasons have relied on the club into the higher places of Rugby, Union: Blackheath 19 St. an experienced professional, the table.

Little Experience

Clark has had little experience of county standard but is well-Rnown! at Esptain of the Mote

Derbyshite will be led by D. break bowler. He succeeds E. J. Reuter.

Howard, who succeeds Ken- | This season, they will be capneth Cranston, made his debut tained by the former Surrey and Rugby League: Dewsbury 22 in 1947, but last summer was England all rounder, Freddie Joined Northamptonshire under special registration, succeeds A.W

> A fast scoring and aggressive but and leg spin bowler. Brown Leleestershire, who for the shire's wealth of talent and take Tom Dollery, who shared War-

win, this distinction—the first has completed a contract for the An unenvished that has been being Berry, of Leicestershire tip which will be the longest in

Paris, April 28.

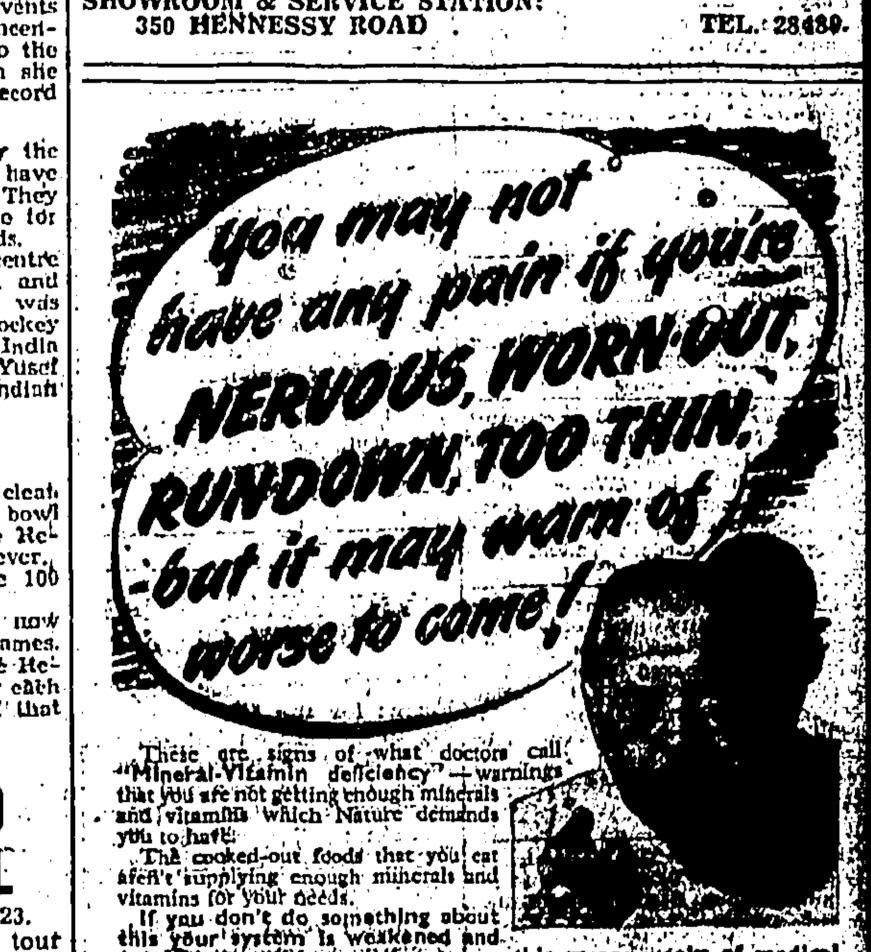
Pedro Mahalb, of Spain; won the May 11 In two Brillsh South men's doubles title in the interna- American Airways planes and tional Jawn tennis championships blay the first of their six matches here today.

Bernard und Jacques by sea.—Reuter. Thomas 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, O---1. -Massip was also on the winhing

aldo in the mixed doubles (analy 37) London, April 23.

A. Skinner, an all rounder who partnering Myrtille Brundatills | Lie Williams, world lightweight |
The International Olympic made his tichut two teasons ago. (France) to a 6-4. 6-1. victory. Ika Williams, world lightweight | Congress, opening this week-ond Twenty-ning years of ago, Skin- over Plarre Geelind (Helgfuln) chamblen, scored a seembleal knock in Rome, will decide whether or nor is a right-hand bat and leg and Gloria Butler (USA) out gver Vince Turbin, of Ohio,

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Any Member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him; a proxy need not also be a Member.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 5th May to 25th May 1949, inclusive.

> JARDINE, MATHESONI clusive. & CO., LTD. General Managers.

The attention of all Shareholders is drawn to the fact that through unavoidable circumstances the dates during which the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed have been altered, and will now be from the 5th May to 25th May, i 1949, inclusive, instead of 16th May to 5th June, 1949, as pre-

ADDITIONAL NOTICE.

By Order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON &

viously advertised.

CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 21, 1949.

THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

(Incorporated Under the Companies' Ordinances,

Hongkong) NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of the Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited, will be held . 1949 at 9 a.m. at the Offices of the Company, No. 100 Tien-chih Lu (Jinkee 1949 at 9 a.m. Road), Shanghai on Wednesday. the Eighteenth day of May Men of Hong Kong and 1949, at eleven o'clock in the Kowloon who wish to join the forenoon for the purpose of British Army should apply to passing the Directors' Report the 'IN' Gate Whitfield Barracks and the Accounts for the year on the above dates at the time ter from two guarantors who other business that may be Building, on Tuesday, the 26th should be citizens of Standing and Known integrity in Hong of the Company.

> Proxies must be registered with the Shanghai Office-100 not later than the 16th May,

the Company will be closed sive. from 4th May to 18th May, 1949 both days inclusive.

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THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS GUILD

The Annual General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21, Pedder Street, Hong Draft Programmes and Entry | Kong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, April

> GEORGE T. LLOYD. General Secretary.

NOTICE

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty--ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, 31st December, 1948, and elect- Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong, on Thursday, 5th May, 1949 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from By Order of the Board | Thursday, 21st April to Thursday 5th May, both days in-

> > By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. A. BREMNER,

Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 12, 1949.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, May 4, 1949 at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended March 31, 1949, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from April 26 to May 4, 1949, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LTD., General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1949.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN' that the fortieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Comended 31st December, 1948, pany will be held at the Offices re-electing Directors appointing of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Airmall for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.50 p.m., Auditors and transacting any 3rd flour, Hongkong Bank (properly transacted at an Or- April, 1949, at 11 a.m. for the dinary Annual General Meeting purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st Decem-

Tien Chih Lu (Jinkee Road) NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th April, 1949 to the 26th The Share Transfer Books of April, 1949, both days inclu-

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Washington, April 23. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS | Sen Styles Bridges said today that Communist control of South China would make General Mac-Arthur's occupation job in Japan much more

> difficult. Congressional investigation of American policy in China appears certain, he said, and added that the Appropriations Sub-committee will insist on one before granting the State Department operating funds for the 1950

William Knowland asked chair- the Secretary of State, Dean man Tom Connally, of the Acheson, is apparently covering Senate Foreign Relations Committee, for a hearing on his proposal to establish a special ioint Congressional investigating committee on China.

fiscal year.

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Canton and Hankow, (Kowleon CPO) p.m.; (GPO) 7 s.m., 9.30 s.m., Noun, 2 p.m. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Res.) 8.80 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Alemail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,

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Manila, Guam, Monolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) (.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 Cleang Times by Sea

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ples and small packet posts) for

At the same time, Senator, Mr. Bridges fold reporters that up the "State Department's vested interest in its mistakes in the Far East, from the Yalta Conference to date."

He referred to Mr. Acheson's recent letter to Senator Connally, in which the Secretary said further U.S. military ald to the Notionalist Government might be entastrophic, and would require the direct involvement of American troops in China's civil war.

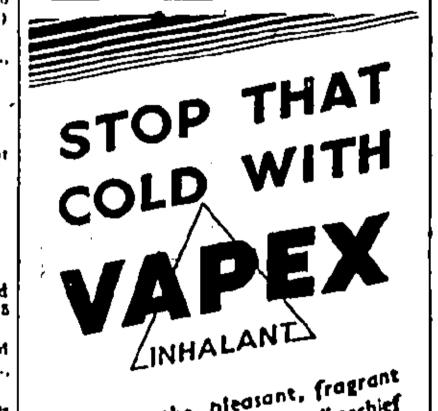
"Not Too Late"

General MacArthur's mill tary task in Japan would be made more difficult and occupation costs would rise if the Chinese Communists occupied South China, he sald.

Japan, he continued, probably 7.50 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 2.30 would be unable to get raw materials which she traditionally obtained from China. Despite the stendy Communist

advances, Mr. Bridges suggested it is still not too late for American aid to enable anti-Communist forces to retain a foothold in He urged a gesture of moral support for the Nationalist Gov-

emment, and said American strategy and direction, plus some arms, might enable the anti-Communists to avert complete dotius, Johannesburg and Marseilles via mination of the country by the



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egy, also in feetball, boxing, keenness to pick the killing lead. bareball and other games, it is He reasoned that West's strong considered the height of fool- jump into 3-No Trumps showed hardiness to attack the enemy probable possession of a bunch where he is best prepared to re- of set-up solid tricks, so that a pulse you. The thing to do gen- single stopper of the hearts erally is to figure out his weak- would be enough for East to ness and hit him there. That is make his game. This South emphatically true in the attack therefore decided to strike elseupon a No Trump contract. When where. With his rather fair holdhe has shown confidence in his ing of four clubs, he opened the ability to block the suit your 4. North took the K and A and side bid, it is well to look for a returned the J, whereupon South different opening lead if there overtook with his Q, scored the appears a prospect of a good one. 10 and then switched to a heart

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East East-West vulerable).

1 D Pass 1 NT 3 NT Most players in the South position led a heart after bidding vulnerable). of that general nature in the big tournament, and North returned

AVOID HIS STRONG SPOT | for East to run eleven ticks, when the spade K was trapped. IN NAVAL and military strat- | Only one South player had the

for North to set the contract

with his A. South's action in leading a club resulted in his pair getting the only, plus score for any pair in the North-South position.

Tomorrow's Problem

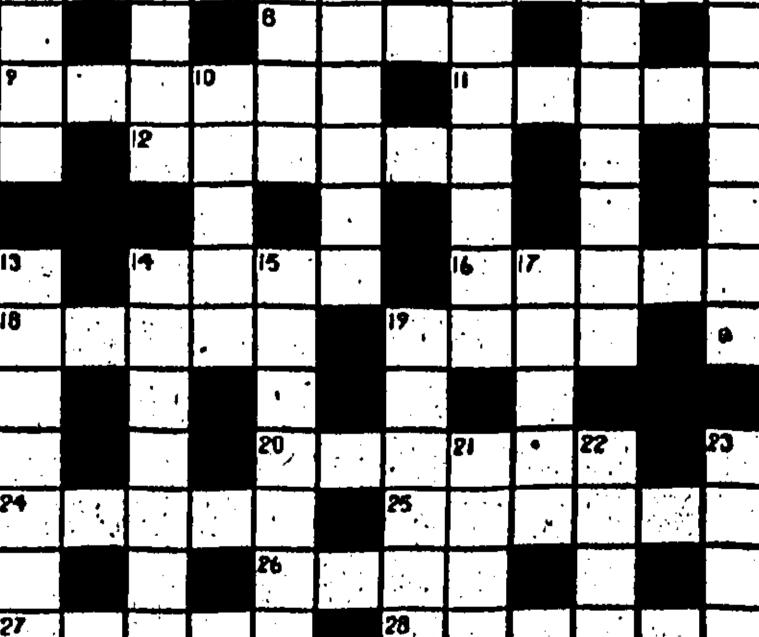
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What contract will produce a second heart after winning game on this deal for North and with the A. That made it a cinch | South against any opening lead?

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Inmate. 8 Knave, 10 Polt, 12

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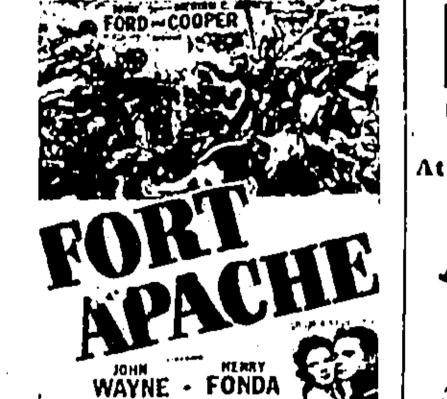
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New York, April 24. Before a throng of 2,300, including outstanding United Nations personalities, Dr. Shaim Weizmann, in his first public address in the United States as President of Israel, expressed his surprise that Israel's admission into the United Nations has been delayed.

Weizmann said, "I am naturally conscious of much imperfection in Israel still. Yet in the light of these splendid events (of the past year), the idea that my people's rightful claim to modest equality in the family of nations is still a matter of doubt appears to me unworthy of any serious or sincere mind."

US\$250 a plate dinner raised US\$500,000 for the Weizmann Institute.

Also heard were addresses by Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australia, Henry Morgenthau Jar and others, Of the status of Jerusalem, Dr. Weizmann said: "The Government and people of Isrnel are conscious of the international interest in the safety of the holy places and the

right of free access to them. "We pledge ourselves to ensure full security for religious institutions in the exercise of their functions, to grant supervision of the holy places by those who hold them sacred and to encourage and accept the fullest international safeguards and controls for their immunity and protection.

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Peace With Arabs

Dr. Weizmann paid tribute to

the "deeply human statesman-

connection with the founding of

ship" of President Truman in

the state of Israel and also refer-

real to the support given by the

Soviet Union in the fateful early

He continued: "In recent weeks

Israel has been privileged to es-

Governments of Western Europe

tablish official relations with the

will cherish and pursue the goal of lasting peace between Israel

their national allegiance,

reconcile these two interests,

PRESIDENT WEIZMANN

Manchester, April 23. Mr. James Chuter Ede, the sentenced to death for the murder of her husband last month.

A "King's Pardon" would have meant her immediate release from gool. It now rests with the Prison Commissioners to decide how long a sentence she must

and the American continent as Mrs. Duffy has an 11-months well as making its first step to- old baby, boy, Her husband, wards recognition in the continent George Duffy, a brewery worker, aged 23, was said to have treat-"Above all, my Government ed her "worse than a beast of

At her trial the jury made a and the Arab states," he said .- strong recommendation to mercy.

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CABINET CRISIS MALTA OVER FINANCE **POLICY**

Valetta, April 23. Disagreement among the Ministers of Malta's first Labour Government tonight reached a crisis.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Paul Boffa, is trying to surmount the crisis in discussions with his ministerial colleagues.

Quarters close to the Gov-provision for the introduction of ernment forecast a spossible a national health service during Labour split or the Govern- the coming financial year .ment's resignation.

The crisis flared up with the resignation on Wednesday evening of Dr. Arthur Colombo, Finance Minister, after ministerial and Labour Party Executive criticism of the Government's financial policy. Dr. Boffa is said to support the

policy laid down by Dr. Colombo, and it is regarded as significant that no successor to the Finance Minister has yet been appointed. Certain sections of the Labour Executive and of Party opinion do not accept Dr. Colombo's interpretation of the financial and economic situation.

Bleak Outlook

The Finance Minister had crisis.

More than a third of the Husni Zaim, who seized power Home Secretary, has refused £30,000,000 war damage grant in a bloodless coup d'état, wishto ask 'ne King to grant a full from Britain has been spent and ed the new Government prospardon to Mrs. Rence Duffy, the current expenditure rate is perity and success. Manchester mother aged 19, about £3,500,000 annually. There The French Foreign Minister, are no visbile means of increas- M. Robert Schuman, said in who was reprieved after being are no visbile means of increas- M. Robert Schuman, who was reprieved after being the Island's Income when Paris yesterday that ing the Island's Income when the fund dries up.

> including a wage pegging policy, pect Britain to follow suit in the and omitted from his budget any next few days.-Reuter.

Reuter.

New Syrian Government Recognised

Cairo, April 23. The Egyptian Government tonight announced its recognition of the new Syrian Government under Colonel Husni El

Saudi Arabia's and the Lebunon's recognition was announced given warning of the danger of in Damascus earlier in the day. economic King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabla in a message to Colonel

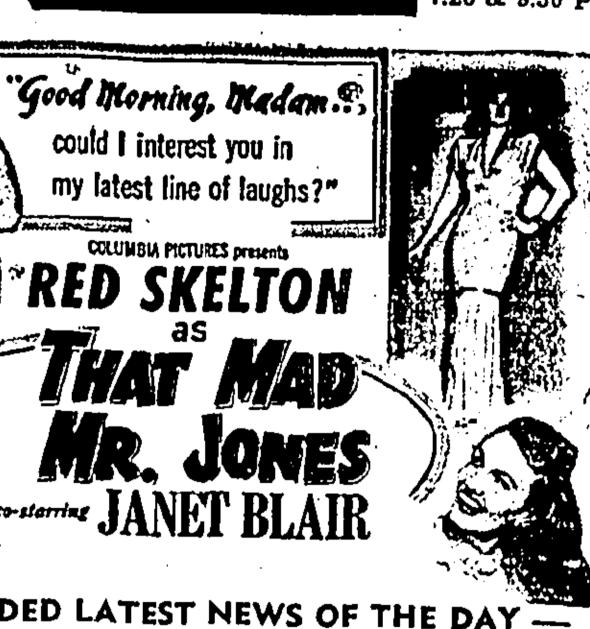
would recognise the new Syrian Dr. Colombo urged economy, matic observers in London ex-

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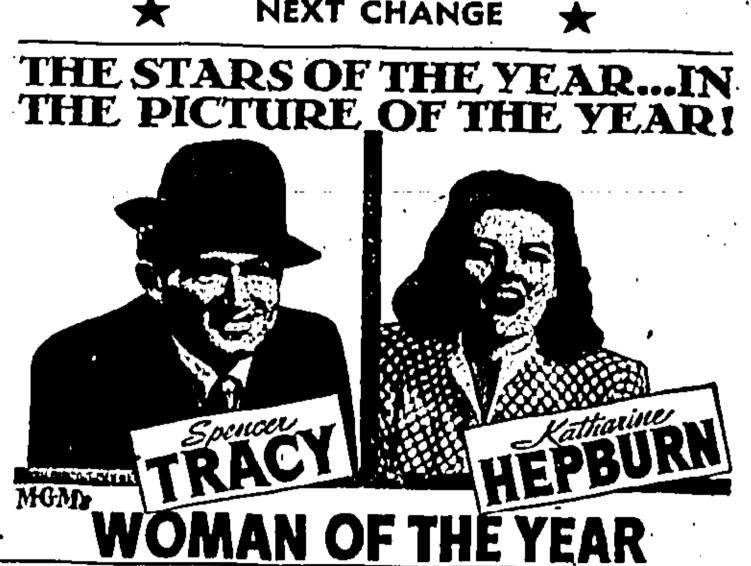


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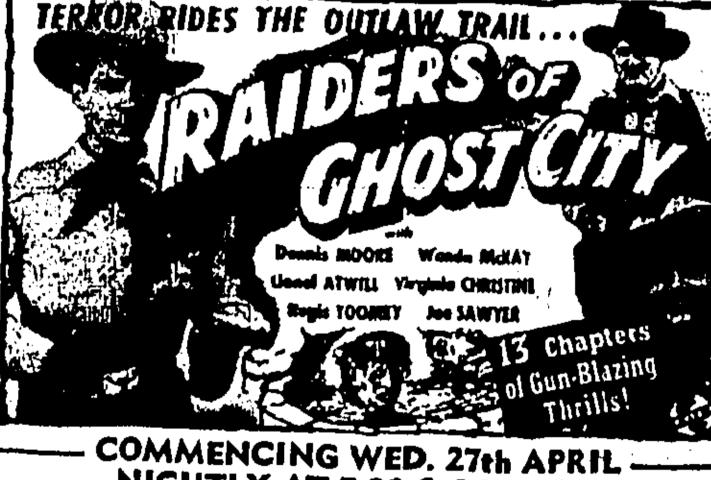
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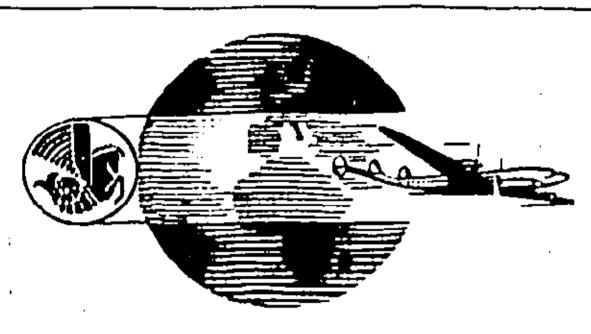
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PARTISANS OF PEACE

While Chinese Communists shell British warships in the to find future Test players. activity in other Far Eastern countries is increasing, the Communist Party is putting to have the right temperament, the financial expediency on a show in Paris, labelled the "World Congress for Peace." The danger of this conference lies in the insidious claim of the so-called partisans of peace that only the Communists and those who support the foreign policy of the Soviet Union are sincere in wanting peace, while everyone else, includ-Western countries, are really planning for war. In this way they hope to attract the qualifications that go to make ed to the amatours of our own many innocent but ignorant a first-class howler. He is worth touring side, and the assistance people to support the Communist cause and to question the policies of their own governments. For this purpose the "peace congress" is an ingenious device. In theory nothing could be more tessionally in Australia. harmless or indeed more praiseworthy; in practice it munist and Communist-front least, Bruce Dooland. meetings. The peaceful policy As the number of top-class there are three very good reasons may reflect that even "peace" they can get the best terms. is a significant cry from the East and may express a genuine wish for some kind talent so painstakingly produced, caused by our erractic climate. of appeasement or cover a penuine sense of uneasiness. The Russian rulers no doubt wish to exploit the longing for peace in Western Europe cannot do so without rousing an equal longing among the peoples subject to their rule. The Russian peace offensive is not peace as it is understood as a whole, in the West; but so long as there are no illusions about its purpose it may be watched with interest and even with encouragement.

Burma Needs Aid

Burma's obvious need for aid in her present plight is a call to the Commonwealth Conference now being held in London. The Ministers are bound to consider sympathetically Burma's urgent need for a loan and, although Burma has chosen to sever political ties with the Commonwealth, the state of affairs in that part of the world is a matter for much concern to a number of Commonwealth countries, and particularly to India and Pakistan. The confusion into which the country obviously has fallen means doubts not only about its these: ability to make fruitful use of a loan but also about the capacity of the present rulers to resist the Communist penetration effectively. Since the rejection by Burma of the Commonwealth mediation, the plight Burma has worsened. Everything points to the necessity a first-class player. for prompt Commonwealth action either to bring about the ball quickly and throw with meant this in all sincerity, but sands of men came out on strike a compromise in the civil war speed and accuracy. or, if this is not possible, to Rangoon Government.

JEWISH REDS **PROTEST**

Tel Aviv, April 23. Israeli Communist and United Workers' Party deputies, together "Weslern war-mongering.". They pledged themselves to

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BRADMAN SPEAKS OUT

Future Test Players

The last tour brought the re- the and play less attractive cricket | Oval, disation of my last ambition as than his own countrymen. n cricketer—to lead a team but at the same time I was sorry

Among the young butsmen who in Malaya murder British of Notts, who may be even betplanters and Communist ter on the faster wickets abroad Among the bowlers, Ian Bedford, of Middlesex, who spins and flights the ball and seems

to find the Old Country faced

is a man to watch. The young man of Manchester state cricket rather than to the who stole the headliness by get- existence in Australia of a nobler ting my wicket twice in one spirit. Lancashire match-Malcolm Hil- For financial reasons amateurs

ton-mny also go far, Publicity can be helpful or difficult to continue playing firstharmful. A youngster may get class cricket. Thus it may seem too much limelight for a per- strange that 17 amateurs from formance that might be more in Australia can afford the time the nature of an accident than and the money to make cricket something to be expected of him tours abroad, whereas we in Engregularly. Pushed into the pic- land have difficulty in discovering the great majority in all ture too soon, he may suffer an Ing more than two or three. unmerciful hiding from good. The answer, of course, is th batsnien,

But Hilton appears to have all help or expense allowances grantregarding, and encouraging, as a provided for the Australians... potential England player.

The League

Many Englishmen fail to realise penses. For the last tour of this that no one plays cricket pro- country every Australian amateur It is one reason why we lose sterling to cover similar expenses. stars to England's league clubs. Next, I would like to join issue

We are obviously perturbed with Bradman on the relative it is a means of attack- that the leagues have taken, or scoring speeds of English and ing the Western Powers are reported to be taking, really Australian Test sides. He claims in their own home. The high-class performers like Cecil that Australians get their runs Paris congress is taking the Pepper, George Tribe, Blli Al- more quickly (and, therefore, usual course of these Com- ley, Jack Pettiford, Ken Greaves, presumably more attractively) Fred Freer and, last but not than we do. This may have been

of the Soviet Union is praised; players is limited, the loss of for it. the Atlantic Pact is denounc- men of Test or near-Test calibre ed as a pact of warmongers. Is felt severely. However, I see Yet, the Western peoples, are have a right to lead their own no mutual solution, as the playwhile gritting their teeth. lives and to play cricket where It remains for Australia to see are conducive to good stroke play. whether some means can be Our own batsmen have to compete found of keeping at home the with frequent variations of pitch

And so to umpires. In the past I have always held by master the art of defence, conthe standard of umpiring to be centration on which makes them higher in England than in Aus- prone to lose their resourcefulness. tralia. This is because English! umpires are mostly ex-players second reason. His own amazing for their own ends but they with a first-class knowledge and ability to get runs quickly off allong experience of the game. In 1948 English umpiring was not quite up to the standard of ness of other Australian batsmen previous tours; there has been a deterioration in country cricket

· Less Keen

Probably the war is to blame, All the pre-war umpires are now nine years older and their eyesight is not quite so keen. But they have not yet been replaced by the new and younger men whom we may expect in the

years ahead. The umpiring during the tour was, as usual, strictly impartial. Remembering the bitter controversy over the Australian Tests in 1946-47, I am glad to record that worse um piring was experienced in 1948 without anybody causing a storm about It.

Umpires are human and make errors-but never deliberatelya desire to have someone equally and should be thanked for taking fast who could retaliate. We had on what they know to be an onerous job with many brickbats but few bouquets.

Finally, I hope that the tour helped the youth of England, who saw Australians play for the first l time, to learn such lessons as When batting, follow the policy

of hitting the ball and scoring ness of Lindwall and Miller. A runs--of attacking, and attack- fieldsman as close as Barnes was ing, whenever circumstances per-

When bowling, concentrate on him very conscious of his presence. trying to rob the bataman of the initiative. Get in first with the ly, was a distracting influence, nttack. Bowl to a co-ordinated but to suggest that he was break- blamed Communist plotters for plan. Above all, cultivate, the ing the laws or the spirit of the accuracy that is so essential to When fielding, learn to get to

That is the way to enjoy cricket yourself, and at the same time extend practical aid to the to provide the type of cricket the world needs. England's cricket captain last

summer, N. W. D. Yardley does not agree with all that Bradman wrote in his series of articles. Today he gives his

My old rival, Don Bradman holding one sixth of the seats in has had a good innings in the Parliament, held a mass meeting Sunday Chronicle, but some of here today in protest against his attacking shots have been wide of the mark.

On the subject of captaincy let | He criticised the English team me make a personal observation. fuse to be fooled by irresponsible. glo-American imperialist base," batamen against fast bowling. He deal of controversy as to whather agents of a foreign power.--Reueven suggested! that English I should be retained as captain, ter.

'cricketers now are less enthusins- | canecially for the final Test at the

Before the side was chosen for There is little to criticise in that match if felt that I had not through England undefeated- many of Don's contentions, but, had much personal success-or if I am stung to resentment about match-winning success—and I ofanything he has said, it is his fered to stand down. I thought a with several problems. One is inference that the Australians' change of captaincy might bring greater love of the game is due a change of luck, and also, as I largely to the absence of profes- was not going to be available in win at Leeds and the Oval to Yangtse, while Communists impressed me was R. T. Simpson, slonal cricket in their country. any case for the South African break even on the rubber. Amateurs' £700 give some experience to the possible leader of the touring side. The Selection Committee over-This absence, surely, is due to

restricted programme of inter-

like myself find it increasingly

vast difference between financial

received the equivalent of £700

true of the last two series, but

Wickets Help

Firstly, Australians learn to

but on true, fast wickets which

Consequently, they must thorough-

Bradman himself provides the

most any bowling so increased his

team's scoring rate that the slow-

Thirdly, there is Bradman's

method of captaincy. Except on

defensive field—and is fully pre-

pared to stay on the defensive until

Here let me agree with Don

that never at any time during

of the English team resent the

bowling of Lindwall and Miller

My own view is that this was an

no wish to start a "bouncing"

match, but we felt it was a little

galling that all the heavy artillery

Closely allied to the success of

Australia's fost-bowlers last sum-

mer was the fielding of Barnes at

short leg. To my mind he in-

creased tremendously the effective-

could not fail to have an unsettling

effect on the batsman by making

gamo is absurd.

To this extent Barnes, admitted-

'Don, I read, denies that he is a

ruthless captain. I am sure he

have never known him play cric-

ket any way but the hard way,

He is a strong disciplinarian,

very astute, and extremely keen

in the field. At times I have felt

that his keenness was inclined to

run away with him and that he

The Captaincy

became a little over-exuberant.

even in festival matches.

belonged to our opponents.

1 occasions when wickets fall quickly he very soon starts bowling to, a

has been overlooked.

a wicket falls.

ed me to see the series through. I know many cricket followers considered that the dynamic Walter Robins should have been chosen to lead the English side. I do know, however, that Robins had no desire to return to the rough and tumble of Test cricket. And no one was more delighted than he was when after an attack of lumbago early in the season. made 90 against Middlesox the day before the side was picked for the first Test and so proved my physical fitness.

ruled me. They said they want-

Inmature

The selectors had a very difficult task last summer. Bradman in For a tour to Australia an fora that this task was inade-English amateur receives between quately performed, his chief criti-£ 150-£200 to cover clothing, cisin being our continued selection equipment and out-pocket ex- of the "old brigade" instead of "blooding the younger players."

This is nonsense. No one was keener than the last Selection Committee to give youth its chance, but they did not consider that the young players available were mature enough to face such formidable opposition.

The English cricketer takes longer to mature than the Australian. He must be groomed more slowly. It is worth bearing in mind that when Hutton (at 21) and Compton (at 20) made their first appearance against Australia, they had had four and three years respectively of county cricket of a much higher standard than today's.

They had also gained Test experience against New Zealand in the BOAC Speedbird every drink is previous summer.

To comparo, as some people did, the present Ian Bedford or

is, of course, absurd. young players in the West Indies. nomena. Of these only Jim Laker enhanced | his reputation—and Laker got his chance in three of the five Australian Tests.

Now what about the Leeds Test? Here Bradman's views are most interesting, especially as I have drink when they wish; that already commented on his prefer | ministers of the Crown will be ence for playing for safety.

which faced me on that final morning. Australia had won at Not- are allowed to sneeze; that the tingham and Lord's with the Manchester match drawn, leaving them with the Ashes and two up with with two to play. It was, therefore, imperative that we should tour, the selectors might like to It was apparent to me half an

hour before lunch that Australia were making no effort to score the 70 runs per hour we had set them to get. On a spin bowlers' wicket I had only one recognised spinner in Jim Laker, with Denis Compton to lend a hand.

Denis, at this stage, had dismissed Hassett and had had Bradman missed twice and Morris once. My only other hope was Len Hutton. My reasons for bowling him were that he might get a muchneeded wicket and, secondly, although I realised he might prove expensive, I felt that if Bradman and Morris scored a few quick runs it might induce them to change their faction and go out for

When a side is taking chanced an hour can change the whole course of a game. If in that period at Leeds we had got three wickets I feel sure we would have won.

As it happened things did not go our way. There was the sad story of missed chances, and, naturally, I was blamed for mistaken

These, then, are just a few of the points which have prompted me to cross swords with Austrnthe best and certainly one of the most popular sides which has ever visited this country.

I feel that their eweeping successes may have made Don a triffe complacent. For my part I am not in any way despondent about the future.

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The End

5. Stop expecting the little

the same time.—United Press.

Old-Fashioned!

New York, April 24. The trouble with husbands, an expert said today,

is that they're old fashioned. They still think they're the big boss. Marriage is a changed insti-And the fine old institution of tution, but husbands are thard wedlock would work better, she mayn't win the next? to budge, Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, suggested, if bridegrooms would: I. Learn how to make love.

executive secretary of the Na-2. Accept their brides as parttional Council on family relations, writes in "American" ners in money matters. 3. Share the responsibility of magazine.' She has one. She rearing children. 4. Be a democratic partner, not a mossback patriarch.

the 1948 Tests dld any member "Most men still find it painfully hard to adjust to the fact that marriage has changed and that The only incident occurred durtheir old master-of-the-household ing our second innings at Nottingrole just doesn't fit any more," ham, when there was a demonstration by the crowd against Miller for his bowling at Hutton.

Today men don't have to marry because they need someone to aftermath of the 1932-33 tour in cook for them and clothe them Australia, and of the Voce incident Both can live comfortably if they when Notte played the Australians and girls don't need breadwinners. remain single. They marry for The reaction to fast bowling by companionship. myself and the rest of the side was

> "The husband is no longer justified in trying to play the -role of blg boss," she said

Morrison Blames The Communists

London, April 23. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, tdday the London dock strike which last week tied up over 70 ships.

ruthlessness is difficult to define. in spite of machinery which ex-Maybe Don is not ruthless-but I ists to settle grievances.

In a few days they went back to work when the same people, together with responsible trade union officials, asked them to re-

Speaking in Blackpool at a meeting of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, he urged dockers not to be pushed around like flocks of sheep.

He sold that they should re-



In the passengers' bar on a a quick one.

A landlord says he cannot get Malcolm Hilton with these two the price he wants for a house because it is reputed to be the Remember that we tried several scene of persistent psychic phe-

In addition it is haunted by tenants.

Denials from Britain. There is no truth in the report that tourists will be allowed to rationed to one bottle of whisky Let me put to you the problem a week as presents from business men; that nude girls on the stage 5,000,000-circulation "News of the World" will publish no more court stories.

> No. Myrtle, it is not considered good taste to refer to our mental giants, the Unofficial members, as the "Seven Dwarfs,"

THE MISSING MARSHAL

What's become of Paulus. since he gave the Reich the

While rumours fly unfounded from lip to passing lip. About the hottest Marshal Herr

Hitler ever had; None knows just what has happened since he went to

Stalingrad. Maybe that lanky figure men ne'er set eyes upon: Across the steppes of Russia goes still goose-stepping on,

ship a kultur new and strange, And wait a worlord's signal to help their kinsmen change. Where Friedrich wields his

With comrades who now wor-

baton, now only Stalin knows, Whether he be in Moscow or

mld Siberia's snows... Who breach the Iron Barrier, pass from the sight of man, Maybe he talks with Tamerlane. with Genghis or jests Khan?

"Sift together two cups flour, two-thirds cup sugar, four tealia's great captain, who led one of spoons baking powder and one half teaspoon salt. Cut in onethird cup shortening. Add soaked bran, stirring only until floor disappears......Sufficient for

> nine servings." For those nine people down in the cellar?

This weather gives us something to drink about.

Oldsters (who consume) are increasing faster than youngsters (who produce), says a WHO report. One solution would seem to be to confine all fighting to types over 40 in future wars. Young men would get promotion back home quicker as their fathers were amortised; and inherit faster, while the race would become a good deal peppier. Only snag in this suggestion: would the elders ever get around to declaring a war under this

Bachelor desires cook, middleaged, just plain fool.

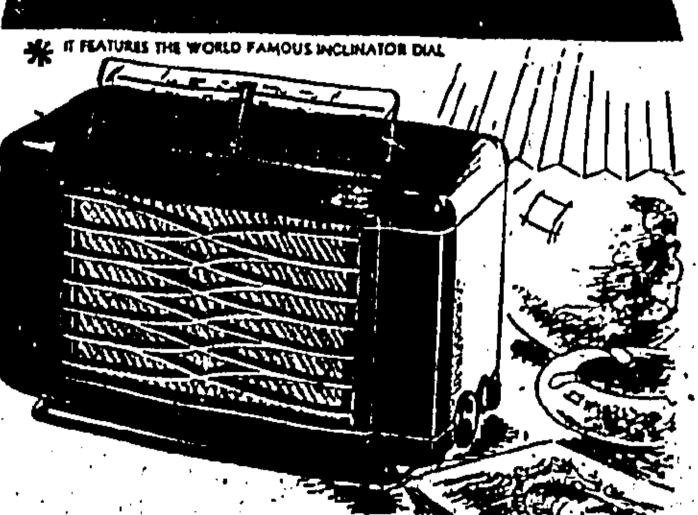
Germans might have won the last war. Who knows germs

One for the effects department. "I was ushered through a locked door."

-BBC talk.

"Why do you keep cotton wool in your ears?" "I have the bad habit of woman to be a 1949 glamour girl drumming on the table with my and the split image of grandma at fingers, and I can't bear the noise

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THE LAST HOURS OF NANKING: LOOTERS FULL CONTROL

BRITISH CONTACTS WITH REDS

London, April 23. Mr. Richard Crossman, Laaffairs, said today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Begin, has unofficially Rept in elo e contact with the Chinese Com: unists,

to maintain their party headquar- | nationals are believed to be ters in Hong Kong, Mr. Cross- safe man asserted in the "Sunday" Pictorial '

"That is why I doubt whether the Yangtse incidents will make him (Mr. Bevin) after his dectsion to accept the Communist victory in Chipa as a fait accompli, and to try to reach a working agreement with the Commun-

nesč Communists," Mr. Crossman added.

"Unlike the American't, be rightly saw that General Chiang would prove a most untrustworthy ally, and that any aresistance we gave him would merely discredit us in China when his regime collapsed." --Reuter.

NAZI MEDALS FOR SALE

possession of a sackful of medals stations were abandoned, and over \$4 in American money, months by a United States military | loot through the streets-furni- was cut. The last civil planes |

court here. No further action will be taken broad smiles on their faces, if he finds a more respectable way 9 a.m. 1 watched the looting of earning a living than peddling of the General Police Office, chairman of the Nanking City three men were remanded on lands Bank.)-Reuter. Nazi medals to American soldiers, Many people on the streets were Council and President of the Uni- bail until Wednesday,

(By Chang Kuo-sin)

Nanking, April 23. Rioters and looters had a field day today as this city of 2,000,000 was without water and electricity. Most of the looters stormed food warehouses, but shops, offices and homes of the rich were stripped.

Among the first places to be looted were the Presidential offices and the residence of the Acting President, Li Tsung-jen, where the housekeeper helped the looters to carry off their spoils

so "she could have some peace." and a commentator on foreign Many looters and rioters were shot later today by emergency police guards, and rioting slowed down. However, further outbreaks were expected during the night.

for Greers.

The only sign of organised re-

10 a.m - A few Nationalist

Yangtse river from Pukow were

Red Underground

came into the open and began

groups of political workers

harangued the mobs urging

them to go home and pro-

mining that the Communists

would restore order peacefully.

12 noon-The Communists sent

word neross the river that they

1 p.m .-- A "committee for the

preservation of peace" took over

tral Daily News", official news-

Shoot To Kill

and most of the rioting subsided.

All shops were closed and tightly shuttered. Ma Ching-wang, chair-

man of the Order Restoration

Committee, said the Nanking

Garrison Commander asked

order. The soldiers refused.

were killed.-United Press.

paper of the Kuomintang.

trying to gain control. Small she has a Government, while

acting as rearguards.

left for Shanghai.

2 p,m,—Chen

last night they thought that Nan-The city's American popula-, king would stand for some time. At Beyon had prematice then, tion of 259 and other foreign;

> politically apathetic. They display no more enthusiasm for the Communists than they had for

the Government. Here is a chronological account of developments today: --From midnight to 4 a.m. on

Saturday - Police and rearguard smashed shops, stores and homes units of the 45th Army covering of senior officials. "Mr. Bevin has been very the Nationalist retreat began a careful to avoid taking sides general withdrawal. The soldiers in the war between General were fired and haggard from de-Chiang Kal-shok and the Chi- feat but were maintaining discipline. Lines of trucks, packed with luggage and soldiers, raced out of the city. The sound of fleing across the river died down except for the occasional chatter of a lone machine-gun,

Looting Starts

5 a.m -President Li Taung-Jen and Premier Ho Ying-chin left the airport at dawn on the Inst Government plane from Nanking.

6 a.m.-. Mobs began looting the would cross at 7 a.m. on Sunday, President offices and the Garrison | Headquarters and some Com-

ture, shoes, fice and flour--with which had been operating all day ship from her berth.

Conference Celebrates Nanking Fall

Prague, April. 23. The "little peace congress" being held here broke into a wild 15-minute demonstration when the chairman announced that Chinese underground leaders had taken over Nanking. The report led the 44 man Chinese delegation to jump to its feet shouting and singing.

Other delegates, including the Russians, tossed one Chinese delegate to their shoulders and began parading. The congress broke into a chant: "Long live free China."... United Press.

**************** Objection To Presence Japanese

Geneva, April 23. China has protested against Peace Preservation Corps-un- the presence of two Japanese and been cleared early morning The people of Nanking are trained local militia who waited observers at the 58-nation Red when, as most of the population in the Youth Ministry compound Cross Conference here.

> The delegates are considering 9.15 a.m. The looting grow i more widespread. The city's West three revised conventions on the treatment of war prisoners and gate was opened and hordes of a new convention to protect officials of the British Control refugees from across the river civilians in war areas. streamed into the city and Japan is represented as Dutch and German authorities to observer by two members of the

American military government each other. and by two Japanese experts. The Chinese delegate, Dr. Wu treops who escaped across the l Nan-ju asked conference to have the two Japanese withdrawn, and the credentials committee is considering the request. Swiss Government officials 11 a.m.—The Communist said Japan was invited because

Ship's Crew Charged

Germany has not.-United Press.

Wellington, April 23. Three more members of the will get down to serious admunists began crossing the river. the administration of the city, It crew of the Canadian ship ministrative work — currency A Berlin boy, arrested for the No police were on duty. All police posted notices that it was taking Tridale were today charged changing, food supplies, comover pending peaceful taking over with combining to disobey the munications, and so on. (It was 8 a.m.—I saw men and women, of the city by the Communists, lawful command of the ship's officially announced here that has been bound over for six giels and boys carrying their Telephone service to Shanghai captain by refusing to take the the rate of exchange in the fron-

> Like 23 other crew members have to hand in all their Ger-Ku-kwang, similarly charged yesterday, the man currency to The Nether-

the judge told the boy. Reuter. stunned When they went to bed versity of Nanking, crossed the All striking seamen from the river to extend a welcome to the Tridate are required to report Communists. Communist poli- daily to the police. A crew tical workers took over the "Cen- spokesman said that this afterwater systems had been cut off from the crew's quarters of the in Berne reported today that M. base, Tridale, but the crew had been Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian chanting "Get the Yanks out assured by several businessmen Prime Minister, has arrived in of Lancs. 3 p.m.—"Shoot to kill" notices of assistance for the period of the the Swiss capital, were posted throughout the city strike.-Reuter.

battation of regulars to come to Vienna, April 23. Nanking and help maintain Twelve hundred Jewish re-4 p.m .- Small fires were seen fugees from Hungary have arin Pukow across the river, One rived in Vienna after escaping fire was reported to have started via Czechoslovakia. Most of in the railway station. The rail- them are middle-class businessread has not operated since last men.

Lister ments to the to the to the They said that their flight was p.m.-10.000 persons were organised by the Jewish Agency. still looting a large warehouse The Rungarian-Czech frontier but most of the rioting had died officials closed their eyes to the exodus, the refugees stated.

6 p.m.—Small groups of volun-The group, who hope to leave teers were patrolling the streets for Israel soon, said that their with orders to shoot the rioters reason for leaving Hungary was and looters on sight, Many rioters that business men have no place there now.-Reuter.

MAY DAY "PEACE" **SLOGANS**

OF LAND

GERMANY

The Hague, April 23.

Holland's special Commissioner, Mr. A. Blauwboer,

kilometres of former German territory.

the town of 3,600 people.

From the German Burgo-

master, Baron von Lochner, he

officially took over the terri-

tory, with 10,000 seemingly

unwilling Germans, under a

recent re-adjustment of the

West German frontier by the

There was no public ceremony,

no excitement, no welcome from

the Germans. The only reported

Commission in Germany were at

Elten solely to introduce the

Some Sabotage

The Dutch found a few isolat-

ed cases of sabotage—damage to

houses, a few fruit trees cut

down, some electric fittings re-

wise, all was peaceful, though

tier areas will be 80 guilder cents

to one mark. The Germans will

SPAAK ARRIVES

IN BERNE

day.-Reuter.

Berne April 23.

moved, and minor cases. Other-

bright Spring sunshine.

have seen many."

Mr. Blauwboer who was escorted by customs men on

motored into the town of Elten, just east of

Nijmegen, at noon today to "occupy" 75 square

bicycles, had been preceded an hour earlier by

50 armed Dutchmen, who moved into billets in

London, April 23. Among the May Day slogans broadcast by Moscow Radio to-"demonstration" was by a half drunken young man, who was night was one calling for quickly pushed into a shop by friendship between the peoples of the East and the West.

The way for the occupation It said: "The friendship of the people of the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain is a token of lasting peace. Long live British officials planted boundary the brotherly union of the peoples flags along the new frontier in of Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union in their struggle Colonel J.S. Collings and other for peace." Other slogans said: "Workers of

all countries! Joining in the defence of peace is the business of all the peoples of the world. Explode the aggressive plans of the warmongers! Unite all your forces in the struggle for world pence! In Prague, the Communist After Mr Blauwboor had Party said it will see to it that taken over. Colonel Collings everybody takes part in a mamcommented; "This is the best moth parade to be held on May occupation I have seen, and I Day.

Party members began ringing doorbells to invite residents in an attempt to correct the "lukewarm attitude in our awakened country," according to one Party pamphlet.

It said many people stayed home many Germans appeared sullen last year "just because no one and condemned the change-over, invited them and told them to Tomorrow morning, the Dutch go."-Reuter and United Press.

Communists Booed In Lancashire

Warrington, April 23. Women shoppers today booed Communist parade which marched through the centre of this industrial town, near a United States Air Force air Usually well-informed circles bearing slogans and

There were cries from the No official confirmation can be crowd of obtained here of reports that Amethyst?"-the British sloop shelled by the Communists in King Leopold of the Belgians

will meet the Regent, Prince the Yangtse River. Charles, M. Spank and the Bel- Forces air base in Britain is at gian Minister of Justice, at the Burtonwood, near Warrington. Belgian Legation in Berne on For most of the Americans Monday. Professor Jacques there, today was a normal work-Pirenne, King Leopold's secre- ing day, but the others were tary, arrived in Geneva yester- restricted to the camp until the demonstration ended.—Reuter

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Planned Kevolt

Washington, April 23. Anti-Communist underground leaders here disclosed today that they have called off a desperate attempt by underground forces to overthrow the Communist Government of Czechoslovakia.

A spokesman declined to say when the uprising was fixed but said it developed very recently, and details were sent to the Council of Free Czechoslovakia in Washington. The council countermanded

the revolt, declaring "The time is not ready and the situation is not such that their attempt could have any positive result. Sacrifice of those brave men would have been useless." He explained that the Council had been established to form the nucleus of a Free Czech Government in exile until the Communist hold on Prague could be broken.

The spokesman said the Czech Communist Government is now threatened by two elementsthe democratic underground and the "Titoists," or nationalistic segments within the Communist Party itself.

The discontent of this latter group has been increased by orders from Moscow that Czechoslovakia must new con centrate on becoming a centre of heavy industry for Eastern Europe, the spokesman continued.

He said the Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, recently made a special trip to Czechoslovakia to override the objections of many Czech offcials and to order a trial programme into effect.

The purpose of the programme is to force Czech industry to supply the Soviet and satellite armies wih heavy arms and equipment

The council spokesman said these plans are wrecking the light industries which have long been the backbone of Czech peace time economy. ... United Press.

PREPARING OF OR **NEXT WAR**

Melbourne, April 24. 31r. Arthur Calwell, Australian Immigration Minister, said here today that Australia has a maximum of 25 years and a minimum of 10 years in which to prepare | most towns in the United States for another war.

develop, and hold Australia, and Time at 7.00 a.m. GMT tomorrow we must get them in a maximum for five months of daylight savperiod of 25 years," he said. Ing. ending on September 25.



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glysis. (London Relay) 8.18 p.m.-Linda Cater Talks on Films. 6.30 p.m.-"I Like What I Like:" presented by John Kite, (Studio) 9.00 p.m .- "Prom the Editorials, (Len-

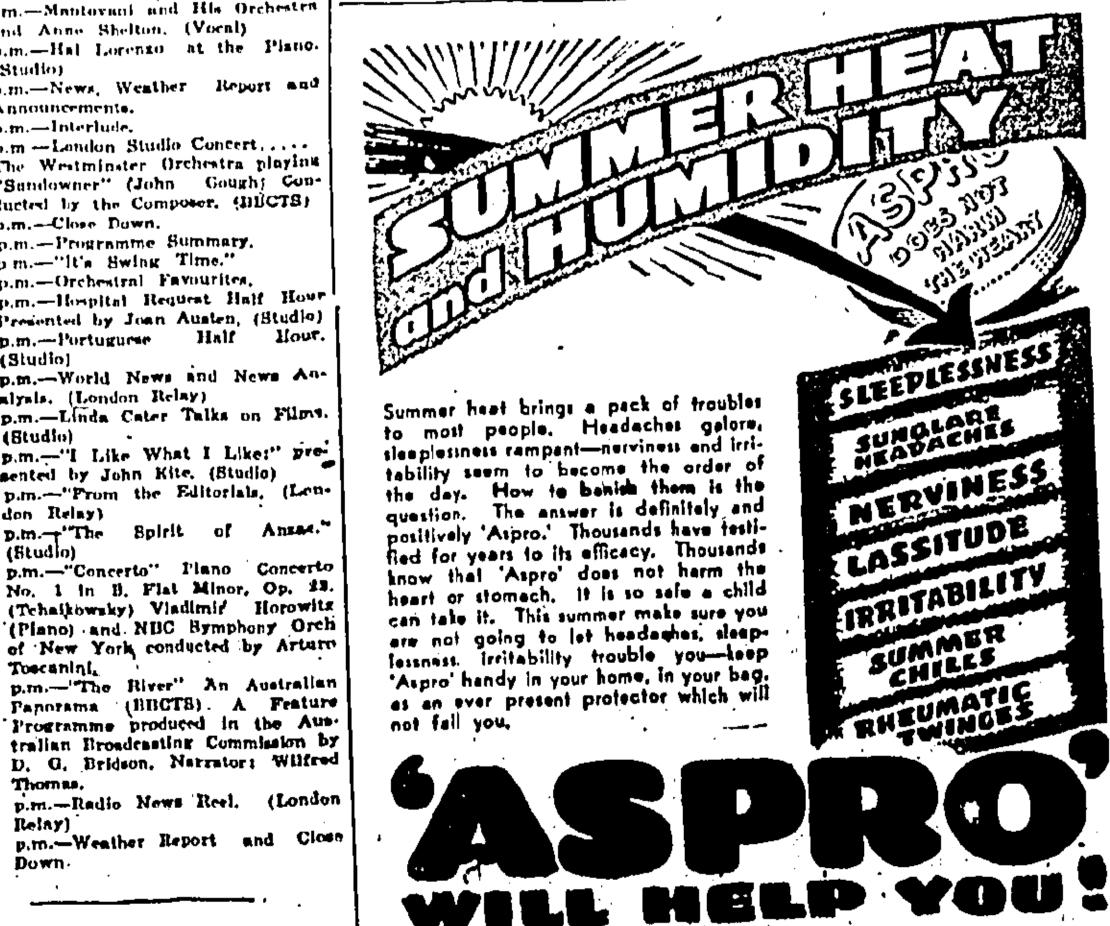
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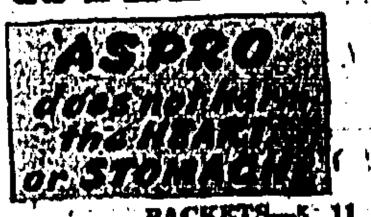
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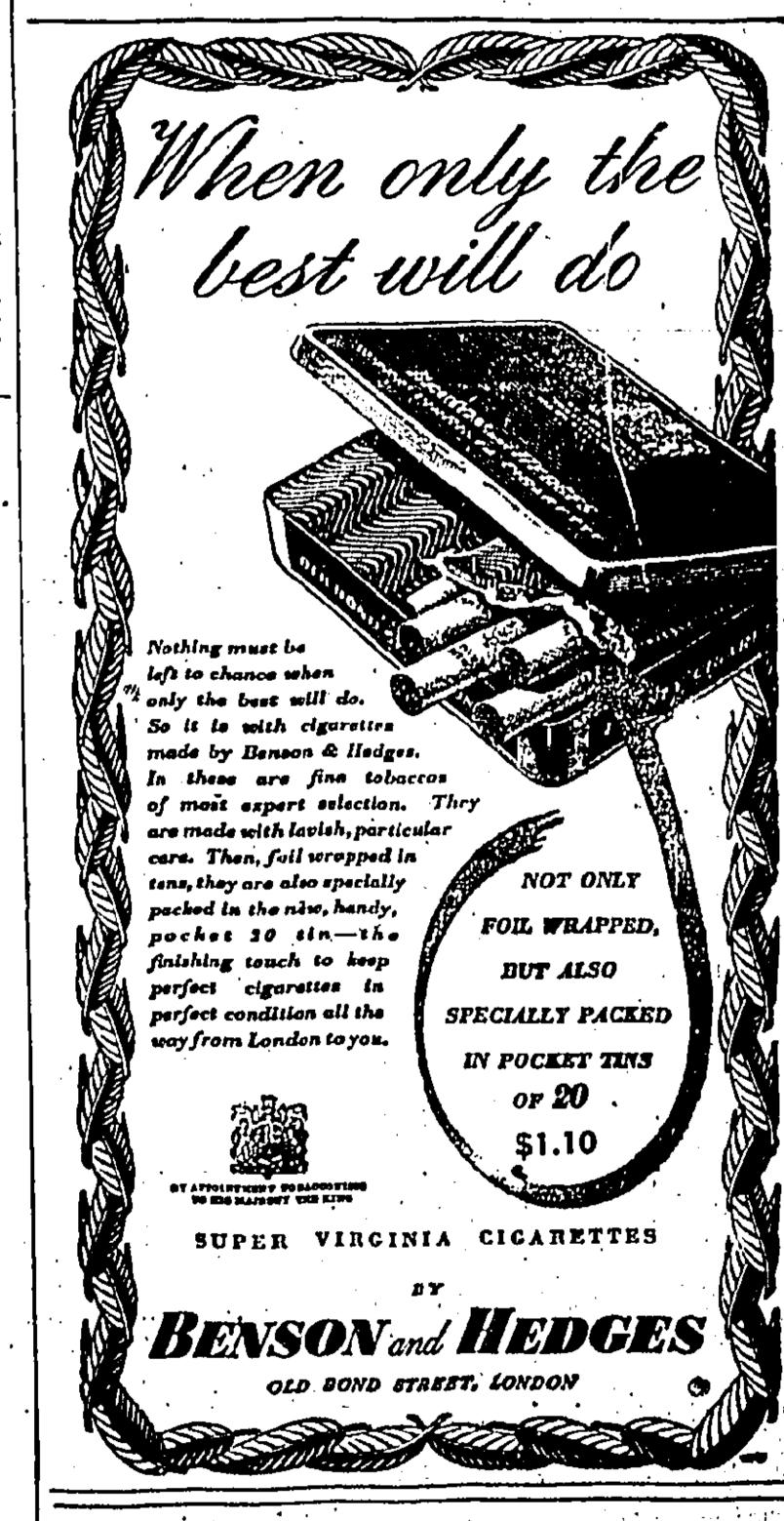
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CHANCE MILITARY

Washington, April 23. Indications are that the United States will not be able to supply much, if any, military equipment for the Indian army within the near future even though the Indians are ready to pay cash for

However, this does not mean

Nor does it mean that the In-

dian military mission headed by

not receive the cordial attention

of high United States military

sympathetic and interested in

To See Johnson

Appointments have been ar-

ranged for the Indian military

mission, which also includes the

Indian army Chief of Staff, Ma-

jor-General Kaltant Singh, and

the air force chief, Air Vice-

Marshal S. Mukherji, to see the

United States Secretary of Na-

tional Defence, Mr. Louis John-

son, and the Secretarles for War

group is being revised after the

Indian Embassy informed Ameri-

can officials that the three-man

Indian mission would like to

separate and cover different

routes in the United States in

ROAD HOLD-UPS

Rome, April 24.

The original itinerary of the

cularly tanks.

and Army.

that the Indians cannot secure

some of their military needs.

the Defence Secretary, H.

such supplies. Production shortages in the lines in which the Indians are interested and the necessity to fill what are regarded as the more urgent European needs are the reasons for this.

Red Army Plans For Invasion

New York, April 24. Indians plans for strengthening A Communist leader told a party meeting in 1945 that Russia's Red Their defences. Army had 500,000 men who could invade the United States through to reliable diplomatic sources, is Alaska, according to Charles interested mainly in tanks and Rounn. Nicodemus, ex-Communist from Cumberland, Maryland.

He said he listened to talks by Albert Lannon, described as Communist director of Maryland and the district of Columbia, in which Lannon conceded that he saw no prospect of an internal revolt in the United States without aid of the Red Army.

Nicodemus testified that he interrupted to ask how the Soviet Army could invade the United States. He said Lannon replied that Russia had 500,000 troops in Siberia and is building up its air force and building strips there. He said that Lannon added "Russia could invade Alaska and come down through Canada."-United Press.

Realistic Touch To War Games

order to visit the widest possible Nuremberg, April 23. territory during their fortnight's A sultry-voiced "Lady Haw Haw" is broadcasting to the American troops engaged in their Spring manocuvres urging them to desert to the imaginary "ag'gressor" forces.

On the style of wartime broad- and robbed passengers in two east by "Axis Sally," the girl motorears and a bus, fought a announcer cooed over the Ameri- running gun fight with police and can forces station at Bayreuth: then escaped, the Italian news "What are you going to get egency, Ansa, reported today out of all this? Why die when! The agency said the hold-ups occurred yesterday near Nuoro.

iving is so wonderful?" herself as "Aggressor Aggie"," invited the American troops to police arrived. The bandits escap- people three years, according to desert and come to a big party in a Bayreuth hotel with "plenty of wine, beautiful women and song". It is expected that the sixday old manoeuvres will end tonight with the capture of the objective area at Grafenwohr.-

World Peace Says Moscow London, April 23.

Moscow Radio said today there is not, the slightest doubt that world peace will

The radio quoted as its source an article in the "Literary Gazette."-United

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Death Of Briton In Hyderabad

Hyderabad, April 23. Mir Laik Ali, former Prime Minister of Hyderabad State, told a Court Martial here today that he had given orders to Patel, due here on April 28, will detain Mr. F. H. Rouan, a British civilian killed in Hyderabad during last September's On the contrary, the Indians Indian military action. will find the United States most

The ex-Premier, now under at the trial of a Hyderabad bri-The Indian mission, according gadier, Syed Habib Ahmed, for abetting the murder of Mr.

Mir Laik All said that Rouan pircraft replacement parts but was detained because he was also would like to consider the purchase of some new equipment reported to be "giving trouble". to replace obsolescent material Later, he said, he read of Mr. secured from American army Rouan's death in the newspapers. Prosecution witnesses have al-

It is considered here that leged that Mr. Rouan was taken their chances of getting sircraft to Hyderabad from Karachi replacement parts are better because the Hyderabad Governthan their chance of getting ment feared that he might go to other types of material, parti- Delhi and dislose what arms were being sent to Hyderabad. An Indian cook Sergeant told the Court of alleged orders to "take away" Mr. Rouan "and shoot him".—Reuter.

DRUGS RUSHED ORIENT

New York, April 23. A shipment of 17,000 vials of dihydro-streptomycin left New York today on board a Trans-World Airlines' plane in response to an urgent appeal from the authorities in Pakis-

tan and India. The drug is to be used for the stay in this country.-United treatment of tubercular patients in Government hospitals of the two Dominions, and will be unleaded at Karachi and Bombay. Each vial contains one gramme of streptomycin, sufficient for Twenty armed bandits held up four treatments.

Another shipment of 10,000 vials for Pakistan is being sent on Monday,-Reuter.

Berlin, April 23. The broadcaster, who identified The bandits were searching 15 To clear the bomb rubble still passengers in the bus when the left in Berlin would take 73,000 ed with valuables and mail bags. ADN, the Soviet-licensed German news agency .- Reuter.

Changes Behind The Iron Curtain London, April 23.

Latest Cabinet shuffles in Eastern Europe are regarded here as part of a general reorganisation of Iron Curtain governments on the pattern of the Soviet Union.

Cabinet changes were in the trol. news today-Rumania, Bulgaria and Poland-and more are expected to follow before the administrative structure of satellite states assumes its final

their respective industries. and a growing need of super- -United Press.

Three new organisations or cabinets to assume overall con-Such a super-cabinet,

co-ordinate all economic and political state activities, has been created in Bulgaria. It will consist, for the time being, of three members of the Communist Politburo-the Acting Prime Minister, Vassily The trend is for satellite gov- Kolarov, the supreme propaganernments to assume more and da chief, Valko Chervenkov, and more responsibility for running the supreme police chief, Anton Yugov-as well as two non-Com-This means a steady increase munist vice-premiers, the Agrarin the number of ministers, secre- inn, Georgi Traykov, and the left taries and other high officials, wing Socialist, Kimon Georgiev.

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CONCRETE PROPOSALS ON INDIA'S STATUS MADE TODAY

London, April 23. Concrete proposals to settle the problem of India's future association with the Commonwealth are expected to emerge when the Dominion Prime Ministers resume their historic conference on Monday.

Quarters close to several of the Commonwealth delegations declared tonight that the way is now open for the study of specific methods of surmounting the constitutional difficulty caused by India's decision to become a republic.

These quarters are much impressed by the warm desire of all the Dominions to contribute towards a solution which will retain India in the Commonwealth --- ithout prejudice to her national independenca.

house arrest, was giving evidence expected line of development dividual Dominion. and the vital first plenary session has in no way tempered leaders are devoting the weekthe optimism of observers as tacts.

> to the outcome. Prime Ministers' problem is the went on today and will continue form which the future Common- tomorrow, over breakfast tables, wealth link will take.

> India has made it clear that it | The week-end programme would be inconsistent with her the men of the Commonwealt future as a republic to regnise includes: The Australian Prime the King in her new co. stitution | Minister, Mr. Chifley, is crossing but that she would recognise his to Paris tonight for talks with status as the link in the larger the French Foreign Minister, M. sphere of Commonwealth re- Robert Schuman. What they will,

quarters suggest, might be pos- Monday morning. sible by regarding the King as the symbol of association between the Commonwealth coun-

Same recognised basis of Commonwealth however tenuous legally, is Commonwealth Relations. necessary for the purposes of

Crown Link

international law.

on these lines would not interfere with the established tr *itions of other Dominions v :h wish to continue the present ak with the Crown.

This Crown link is a fundamental aspect of their constitutions, and through it, the British

The Fight Against Colour Bar

Congress has sent a telegram ternal Affairs Minister. the to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London today. saying that millions are watching the final outcome of the "battle for freedom

colour oppression." Whether India elects to remain within the Commonwealth or not, they isaid, it is important to remember that goodwill between sister nations can never be attained so long as citizens within the Commonwealth are graded on the basis of colour.

"Will the abolition of colour oppression come as gracefully as the British withdrawal from India, or will it require large sacrifices from the oppressed before it is finally uprooted?" the telegram asked.

It is not only a question of a minority of 250,000 Indian nationals in South Africa; millions are watching the final butcome of the battle for freedom from colour oppression, it added.—

PAKISTAN BANS BOOK BRITISH

Karachi, April 23. The Pakistan Government has banned the entry of a British book entitled; Hundred Great Lives," published in London.

A picture of the Prophet Mohammed on the book's dust jacket was said by an authoritative source to be offensive to Pakistan's Moslem population. There was also written matter

about the Prophet which would offend, this source added. The order also forbids the entry of the book's wrappers and of 40, in a copyright series pub- a paid worker." newspapers containing extracts lished by the "Melbourne from the work. Under Moslem law, it is forbidden to make or possess images of the Prophet.—Reuter

Prince Ali May Delay Wedding

Cannes, France, April 24. Prince Ali Khan has broken a bone in his left ankie, and as a result his wedding to Rita Hayworth may have to be postponed a

Riviera home on Saturday when nical data on the world revolu- ... "The same Congress urged the the accident happened. At first tion. the ankle was just bandaged and down was placed in a plaster state executive for two years be- open armed revolution."—United press. fore he resigned on January 10. Press.

The conference has taken the | monarch is king also of each in The seven Commonwealth

Intense behind-the-sceno talks The crux of the Dominion between individual statesmen

at lunch, tea and dinner.

discuss is not disclosed. Mr. Chifley some Commonwealh is expected back in London on

Visit To The Princess

Prime Minister, Linquat Ali Khan, and later met Mr. Philip association, Noel-Baker, British Secretary for Jing the Berlin question for the

on the question of ensuring Assembly's session, it is assumed sufficient ships to take British hat if there had been any addiemigrants to Australia this year. tional contacts they took place Mr. Chifley is having tea this there. It is suggested that a proposal afternoon with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at Sunningdale, Berkshire.

> Mr. Pandit Nohru, Indian Prime Minister, key man of country house in Hampshire.

Zealand Prime Ministers, Dr. British and French officials and were with Mr. Clement Attlee at ter. the Prime Minister's official country residence, "Chequers". •

Pakistan Premier

Linquat Ali Khan today met The South African Indian Mr. Lester Pearson, Canada's Ex-Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Chifley, and the British Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander. is attending a play in London's West End and tomorrow, they will visit Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at Sun-

> Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan Prime Minister, had talks with Mr. Philip Noci-Baker.

ningdale.

Ceylon's Prime Minister, Mr. Senanayake, announced that he is spending the week-end quietly in London.

Mr. Lester Pearson of Canada, after seeing the Pakistan Prime Minister, left London to spend the week-end in the country. All the statesmen will be in London on Monday morning.—Reuter,

Two Sets Of Siamese Twins

Hamburg, April 23. Two sets of Slamese twins were born in Germany today. One pair of perfectly-formed girls were born dead after an emergency operation at an Emden maternity home.

The mother is allve. The other case is reported from Dortmund, where twin girls, born alive, have only three hands and two legs between them.—Reuter.

BERLIN

New York, April 23. The "New York Times" Lake Success correspondent says that usually well-informed sources understand that M. Jacob Malik, Soviet representative to the United Nations, recently approached Dr. Philip 'C. Jessup on the possibility of raising the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Dr. Jessup is a member of the United States delegation to the General Assembly.

The report says that the approach was made a few days befor the opening of the Assem-He was with the Pakistan bly's session on April 5.

The "Times" report said that since Dr. Jessup, who is hand-State Department, has been in His talks with the latter were Washington during most of the

> M. Malik declined to comment last night and Dr. Jessupwas not available.

The "Times" pointed out that the conference, is spending Mr. Robert D. Murphy, State Dethe week-end as quest of Earl partment's expert on Germany, Mountbatten, last Viceroy of left Washington hurrledly by India, at Broadlands, the Earl's plane for Berlin to confer with General Lucius Clay, American The South African and New Military Governor in Germany, and Mr. Peter Fraser, German political leaders.-Reu-

Johannesburg, /April 24. The South African Indian Congress, criticising the report Tonight, with the Begum, he of the Durban Riots Commission, said today that it had failed to lay down clearly the the cause of the racial riots as Indians and Africans were not represented on the Commission.

> The Congress said the Commission was handicapped because it is impossible to get the basic truth without the right of crossexamination. Both the South African Indian Congress and the African National Congress boycotted the Commission after its chairman had ruled that crossexamination of witnesses would not be allowed.

> The Commission, which began its sittings in February, was composed of Europeans only.—Reuter.

Australia Shaken By Red's Story

Melbourne, April 23. The purported inside story of Communist intrigue told by a recently resigned Victoria Party executive is rocking Australia with an impact similar to the Un-American Activities Committee revelations in the United States,

Herald" and other newspapers which concluded today.

conservative Victoria Govern- conferences with the Malayan ment has appointed a Royal and Indian Communists, "It be-Commission to investigate Com- came my conviction that our munism. One Union leader re- party played some important signed when Sharpley said he part in persuading a group of was elected by fraud. Another Indian Communists that Indian leader he named has been sus- industrial development under the pended. Sharpley said that anti-Communist Nehru Governwhilst world Communists get ment would ultimately be to the their cues from Moscow radio, Communists' disadvantage and they get their daily instructions would be frustrated if the Nehru from a Bucharest fortnightly Government succeeded with its Friends said All was playing for a People's Democracy. This reforms." with his children at a party in his toxtbook of treason carries tech-

-What was claimed to be the | He said his job was secretary first real nationwide insight of of the industrial committee the extent of Communist pen- which arranged take elections? etration into labour unions was at which the Communists had to told by Cecil Herbert Sharply, win' and handled strikes-I was

Sharpley said that as a result of the report to the Sydney Party Congress last May by Lance As a result of the expose, the Sharkey, general secretary, on

Malayan comrades to wage a revolutionary struggle against the Ali paid little attention to it; Later. . Sharpley said he was a Com- British imperialist interests. The after doctors examined it, his munist member for 14 years and was not long before the Malayan. syholo left leg from the knee a member of the seven-man Communist Party resorted to an

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CHENNAULT TO PLEA FOR CHINA AID

ISLAND CAMPAIGN FORECAST

Corpus Christi, Texas. A Marine General predicted today that in the event of another war the United States will wage the greatest amphibious campaign in history against the Islands ringing the

Eurasian land mass, In a speech prepared for delivery to the Reserve Officers Association, Major-General M. H. Silverthorn said: "For the present and foreseeable future the advance problem is and will be the amphibious problem in the event

"Neither ships nor planes yet obtained can deliver powerful blows against an enemy while operating exclusively from bases on the American continent of from a base we can count or having in our possession.

"Since Eurasia is a vast land mass and a possible area future operations, it has been suggested by many persons that the importance of amphibious warfare will be slight.

"The Eurasian coastline is eight times that of the United States and fairly ringed with islands every one of which might become a potential base of operations.

"This Indicates that should another war be forced upon as there; would exist more extensive scope the United States," - United Press. | invasion

New York, April 23. The Scripps-Howard newspapers today reported that Major-General Claire L. Chennault is returning to the United States to make a final plea for American aid to the Nationalist forces opposing the Communist advance in China.

of the Flying Tigers believes that it is not too

Their leaders, General Ma

regarded in Chinese military cir-

General Chennault believes

that even if the Communists are

able to penetrate along the Han-

kow-Canton rallway to the South-

ern coast, they will still have de-

termined opposition in the West,"

more of China in 1941 than the

Communists do today, he added.

situation was hopeless. But

time proved them wrong,

opinion.

home."-United Press.

Robeson

Turns To

Politics

Paul Robeson, the baritone,

aid here today that his Scand-

inavian tom will be his last as

speak to the workers. He talked

to reporters here for an hour

on politics and East-West re-

He said that in Stockholm re-

Robeson had criticised the

AIR TALKS

British and Australian delega-

tions will arrive here late next

New Delhi, April 23.

Oslo, April 23,

"Cán Be Done"

Many people then said the

"Our help saved China then"

and can do it again." in his

"The Chinese are not asking

The Japanese occupied much

To prove the courage of his conviction he is willing to en- Hung-kwel of Ninghsia and Ma ter the fight himself if he gets Fu-feng of Chinghai, are highly the planes he wants.

to appear before a Congressional committee on behalf of the China ald programme. His views are in sharp conflict with those of Major-General David G. Barr, commander of the American mill. tary mission in Nanking, who testified that the Nationalists had lost no battles because of lack of inilitary equipment.

The Communists invariably have superior artillery and machine gun fire, according to General Chennault, who said that when a Nationalist city is besieged, the Communists plant their artiflery on the ridges and hill slopes overlooking the city and calmly pound away until place is taken.

"Even half a dozen planes could prevent that kind of artildery comployment," - -

A small air force would do much to restore the morale of Nationalist leaders and troops, in General Chennault's

West China

"It should be equally depressing on the Communists," he

General Chennault is convinced that the Mohammedan provinces for amphibious warfare than ever in China will prove a hard core before in the military history of of resistance to the Communist

Hankow Arrival Of Reds

Hankow, April 19. (delayed). This once thriving Yangtse river-town waits the coming of the Communists, cloaked with resignation woven of 12 years of war.

miles away, will soon be here seems certain.

Wood Pulp Problems

wasnington, April 23. pulp production will be discussed at a 24-nation Prepara- Once known as the "Chleago of propaganda meeting. India will be represented, in tribution and collection point for week by the Danish Liberal news-Montreal from April 25 to the Central provinces, May 4.

Century industry-producer of the took out cotton, beans, raw maraw materials from which come | tertals. such vital adjuncts, to modern Hving as paper, clothing and

The conference is being sponsored by the Food and Agriculterms of reference which require this United Nations agency

posed mainly of executives from Government and industry, with technicians of forest products advising. Producing and consuming interests will be equally

dicated that they will be represented are: Australia, Austria, Britain, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, India, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

gentina, Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Guatemula, Halti and Turkey.-Reuter.

Japs Want Trading

Tokyo, April 23.

The rapid advance of the Communist armies in China has hal, fostered a growing belief here | Hankow is for the moment a that immediate steps should be I town in no man's land. Comtaken to set up trade relations munist occupation of the Yangtee between Japan and Communist River line would at least after

Japanese businessmen today j point out that the nation's economic recovery depends to a large extent on finding outlets for Japanese products in the Orient. It is generally known that General MacArthur supports a

One group of prominent Japunesc-the China-Japan Trade Association—has announced plans to send representatives to China change rate will be fixed by if they can get General Mac-M. Gilbert Grandval, French Arthur's permission. - United High Commissioner for the Sear.

A Washington despatch said the veteran ex-leader

late to give effective help to China.

General Chennault is expected

Awaiting a singer. In future he will travel the world to sing and

That Lin Piao's Communist Fourth Army, now 40

Problems of increasing wood

Organisation under the to help nations achieve higher West, she closed the British and standards of living.

The delegations will be comrepresented.

The countries which have in-

Observers will be sent by Ar-

Chinn.

policy calling for mutual trade between the two countries.

General Pai Chung-hsi, opwhat all the fuss was about, posing Lin, has for all intents! and purposes already taken the

But if the coming of the Communists means re-opening of the Hankow trade, they will probably be welcome,

Hankow depends on the river police will attend to ensure that and its radiating rall lines to live. the concert is not turned into a Conference, at which Japanese war was the great dis- Denmark, commissioned for next China," Hankow before the Sino-

paper "Politiken," have been can-Plying back and forth over the celled. deep Yangtse to Shanghai, 600 It will be the first such con- miles away, ocean-going vessels paper's support of the Atlantic ference in this essentially 20th- brought in finished products and Pact,-Reuter,

> Produce came to Hankow over the raif lines stretching from Peiping in the North, to Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces in

the deep South. Heavily backed by foreign capital, the city grew. When Japan went to war with the American firms which contributed so much to Hankow trade.

No Man's Land

The end of the war was the end of river shipping rights for foreigners. Foreign firms which had employed hundreds cut their staffs to the bone. Terminal shipping trade shifted to Shanghal.

Then came years of fighting with the Reds which wrecked Hankow's sources of supply in the surrounding provinces. The rail lines fell into disrepair or were disrupted by marauding Communists.

Finally, with the Communist drive to the banks of the Yangtse, business in Hankow ground to a halt. River navigation companies suspended service in mldstream. Twenty-three ships tled up at Klukinng, some remained at Hankow and the rest in Shanghal.

The money altuation tightened. A few days age shipping owners were besleged by trate employees! demanding their salaries. The crisis pussed only after funds were sent from offices in Shang-

that situation for the better, Hankow's people feel,-Associated

SAAR CURRENCY

Paris, April 23.
The French_Government today declared all German currencles in territories attached to the Suar to be withdrawn in favour of the france Today's Gazette, authouncing

Dearer Meals For Britons London, April 23.

The price of meals in many London restaurants will go up next Monday to compensate for the Budget's in. creases in the cost of ment, butter, margarine and cheese, several of London's larger catering groups announced

The Catering Association of Great Britain is to approach the Ministry of Food to get the present price limit of 2s. 3d. for a meal in the cheaper restaurants raised to 2s. 6d.—Reuter.

Stowaway Wed In Hampshire

Southampton, April 23, An American seaman, who stowed away to Britain to item on the agenda will be the marry his English Sancce. pleaded guilty here today to

landing without a permit. The magistrate discharged him

for any of our jet planes or new Act, The seaman was Carl Otto "A technical air force employ- Christen, aged 23, of Astoria ed in this war in China Avenue, Long Island, New York, against the Communist troops does He said that he and his Southamp- Pandit will take part, but there I ton fiancee were married two days would greatly prefer P-47's and ago. After the marriage, he reported to the United States consul-

"I liked the P-47 for its low here, altitude work better than the A former naval rating, now in P-51 because it would take a lot the American mercantile marine, more punishment and still fly Christen was said to have first met his fiancee here in 1947. They decided to marry in March last year, but Christen had to leave with his ship before the wedding could take place. He had no money, so he stowed away in the liner America, reaching Southampton a month ago,

Discharging him, the Magistrate told Christen that it will be for the immigration authorities to deal with him in what way they think · fit,--- Reuter.

Diplomats Honour Shakespeare

cently be had only sung a Russiazi Stratford-on-Avon, April 23. song as an encore and made a short speech as he had done many times. He failed to understand walked in procession today Whistles and shouts from the to honour William audience almost drowned Robeson's speare, who was born here 385 voice when he sang a Russian years ago. anthem, it was reported from

Stockholm. Some of the audience began at dawn with a peel of Every ticket has been sold for bells from the spire of Holy Robeson's concert here tonight, His Trinity Church, where Shakes-Norwegian impressario said that peare was baptised and where he is buried.

The diplomatic representatives later unfurled the flags of their nations in the broad main street of Shakespeare's home town. They carried a rosemary-"that's for remembrance" in Ophelia's

In procession, which first stop- in 1941. ped at the poet's birthplace, in Henley Street, they walked to his Paredes, son of the Philippines grave. Children, in their Sunday Congressman Quinitin Parades, best, carried nosegays of wild were returned from England on flowers to place on the grave.

month to negotiate with the Inbeen basking in sunshine. The talks will continue unfin-

Diplomats from 30 nations Shake-

words-and wreaths of flowers or Filiplno pilot who died serving

PREPARING CASE AGAINST SOUTH AFRICANS

New York, April 23. The Indian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly is busy giving final touches to the case it will unfold when its complaint against South Africa over the treatment of Indians in that country comes up before the Poli-

tical Committee shortly. Speaking in another Committee—that dealing with the church trials—on Friday, the South African delegate, Dr. Jan Jordan, said that the issue will come up next week.

The actual date however, will depend on the progress made with the question of the Italian colonies, the debate on | which so far appears to have only complicated an already difficult issue.

After the Italian colonies will come a reference to Spain and the attitude the United Nations should adopt toward it. The next Indian case.

Meanwhile, the delegations who are expected to support the Indian case have been studying the under the Probation of Offenders and pronouncements of the South available literature on the actions African Government since the Issue was last debated,

The Indian delegation here do not know it Mrs. Vijavalaksami

were rumours about it. There is a certain amount of speculation here whether the presence of the Indian and South African Prime Ministers In London in connection with may have an eventual bearing? on the trend of the South Af. rican debate.

S. W. Africa

At the same time, reports have reached New York that details for the incorporation of South West Africa have been completed by the South African Government in spite of the General Assembly's resolution passed in

Delegation circles said that this action confirmed the fears expressed at the time that the South African Government are not responsive to world opinion. This being an adjourned session of the General Assembly, it is unlikely that the South African Government's defiance of the Assembly's resolution will be

directly brought up. Nevertheless, some States that took an active part in the dewith the children of Stratford bate in the Paris Assembly are considering whether and how the action of the South African Government should be brought to the attention of the Assembly at its The traditional celebrations September session.—Reuter.

F-1- • Filipino RAF Hero Honoured

Manila, April 24.

A military guard honoured a demilitarising job contracted by Johnlo Trading Company of Philadelphia.—Associated Press. in the British Royal Air Force

board the SS Antenor. Today's ceremony took place. The Philippine flag flew at under a grey sky, though for the half mast as the casket was dian Government for bilateral past week, the Avon Valley had lowered from the ship. Airmen of the Philippine Air Force

The talks will continue unfin- Meadows along the river vere ished negotiations with a British today a multi-coloured carpet of flying bombers from the United air delegation which was in In- wild flowers—the pale primroses, States to England, was killed in dia last June, and with an Aus. bold exslips and violets so often a crash on a Lancashire farm on tralian delegation last August .- mentioned in Shakespeare's plays. November 7, 1941.—Associated

Work On Carrier Stopped

Washington, April 23. Mr. Louis Johnson, United States Defence Secretary, to-1 day ordered the United States Navy to halt construction of its new giant 65,000-ton aircraft carrier.

The carrier's keel was laid last Monday at the Virginia yards of the Newport Shipbuilding Cor-

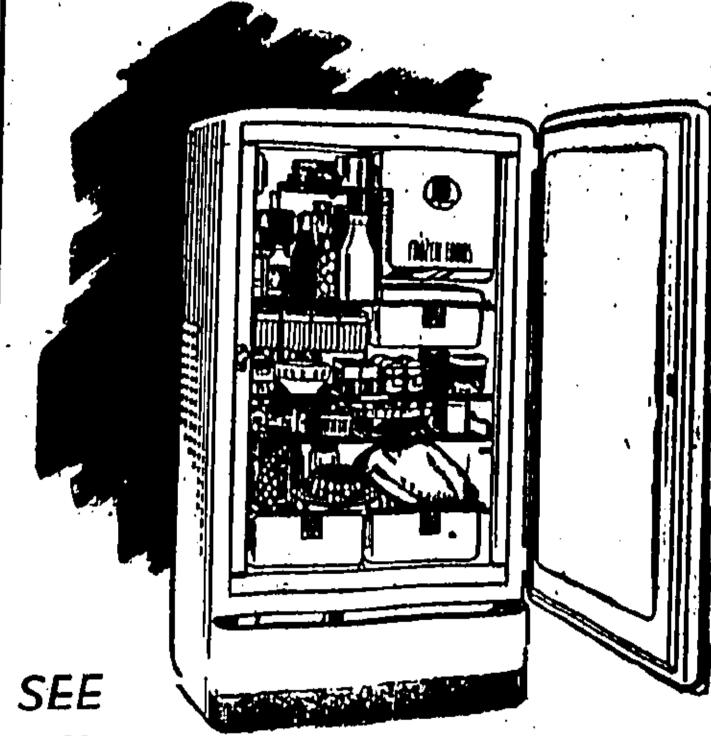
Mr. Johnson, in a memorandum to the Navy Secretary, Mr. John L. Sullivan, said he had decided to stop the construction of the vessel after studying the views of the Commonwealth Conference the Joint Chiefs of Staff and conferring with President Truman.

The super-carrier wer to have been named the United States. There had been considerable controversy between the Navy and the Air Force over plans to build the carrier.

The Air Force contended that the Navy was attempting to invade the field of strategic bombing by building a ship that could launch bombers almost as big as the B-29 Superfortresses. The Navy has spent about \$6 million on preliminary engineering work for the carrier.-Reuter.

Bombs To Be Dumped

Manila, April 24. The Philippines Cabinet authorised the dumping of 33,000 war surplus aerial bombs into sea to avoid a further hazard to life and property. On the recommendation of th Secretary of Commerce Cornelle Balmaceda, the Cabinet decided to spend US\$30,000 to dispose of the remaining explosives at Government would realise only US\$7,000 more from sale of scrap metal and decided the risk was too great to finish the



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ment increased quotas for the

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were the Ministry of Oil, which

attained 99 per cent of the quota,

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Until it is settled, Western Ger-

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The Circle

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tional problem has broken the

It will now be possible to create

a practical Constitution, provided

(The memorandum is believed

Political leaders forming the

West German Constituent Assemb-

Hanover, April 23.

on the basic law.

Europe.—Reuter.

approach to the problem when

the three Military Governors

meet the West German Minis-

Sle Ivone Kirkpatrick, Perman-

London, April 23. Relations between the Soviet Union and the Western powers, which had appeared to be reaching the point where a resumption of four-power discussions on Germany was imminent, are now suspended pending a decision by the political parties of Western Germany on the drafting of a basic law for the Western Zones.

If a compromise can be reached between the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats on the provisional Constitution of a West Germany State, most London observers believe that Moscow will make a move to re-open the four-power talks on Germany, even at the cost of calling off the Berlin blockade,

The motive, it is believed, would be to delay the establishment of a Government of l Western Germany and Ito prevent the progress of the integration of a West German ent Under-Secretary of State in State into the pattern of a charge of German affairs at the the Western Europe solidly linked Foreign Office, will be in Gor- Machinery, 95 per cent, Ministry to the North Atlantic bloc.

For the moment, following the this meeting. Although the im- cent, Ministry of Fishing, 97 meeting last Tuesday at Hanover of the German Social Democrats, the task of retarding the creation live changes involving the estabof a West German State is still lishment of civilian High Combeing performed by the Germans themselves.

There has been a corresponding full in the accumulation of solution of the present deadlock tractors 81, synthetic rubber 46, evidence that Russia is about t make more definite approaches to the three Western occupying of the Anglo-Franco-American powers for a renewal of the quadripartite talks.

In London, it is widely felt settlement of the constitutional that the timing of the note from question in Western Germany has the three Military Governors to assumed a special importance. the Parliamentary Assembly at Bonn has contributed to the difficulty in reaching agreement on the basic law by the two main political parties. This was originally drafted in Washington by Mr. Deun Acheson, U.S. Seeretary of State, Mr. Ernest Bevin. British Foreign Secretary, and M. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, on April 7 with the idea that it should be communicated to the Parliamentary Assembly without delay,

Real Concession Expressing the hope that an man of the German Social Deagreement on the basic law moorat Party, said in Bonn towill be quickly reached, it day that yesterday's Allied makes a real concession to the memorandum on the constitu-Democrats' dealre to secure wider financial powers for the Federal, as Opposed to the Land, Governments.

If the note had been delivered at the time of its original draft- the Germans do not fail, he deing and before the Hanover meet- clared, "The new Allied memorandum is the first great success ing of the German Socialists, it is felt that it might have sum- due to the decided and clear atciently mollifled them on the fin- titude of the Social Democrat ancial issue to have averted the Party at their conference on decision taken at Hanover, which Wednesday in Hanover," Dr. virtually makes it necessary to Schumacher added. start the drafting of the basic to state that the Western Allies law again from scratch.

The delivery of the note, it have no intension of placing unis understood, was left to the reasonable restrictions on a West Military Governors and it ap- German Constitution and the basic pears that General Sir Brian law. It is designed to avoid fur-Robertson. British Military ther disputes among the German Governor, was alone in recom- political parties on the draft Conmending its immediate transmis- stitution.) sion, with the result that it has been held up.

The decision to deliver it now, ly at Bonn have agreed to meet it is feared by some observers, the United States, British and may diminish its torce in per- French Military Governors, in suading the German politicians Frankfurt on Monday as originally to compose their differences and arranged. also make it appear that its tone | Until the receipt of yesterday's and content amount to a conces- conciliatory memorandum from the sion wrung from the occupying Western Military Governors, dispowers by the intransigence of agreement between the Social the Social Democrats. in USA \$90.]

The more optimistic observats seemed likely to put off their vers here hope that it will at meeting with the Governors.-Reuleast serve to pave the way for ter.

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Spy Suspect Nabbed By Canadians

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Luebeck, April 23. and five women, have arrived at

Ten German refugees, five men Kaliningrad (formerly Koenigsberg) in the Soviet Zone, on board

Steel production increased 27 missions in the Western Zones of per cent over the same period a Germany, it is certain that be year ago, coal 12 per cent, railthe way cars 50, trucks 48 per cent, and ball bearings 21 per cent. ina.—Reuter.

A farmer Boviet Army officer, said by a Canadian Government spokesman to be. suspected of spying for Rusala, la under, arrest here, to-

tention Order Identifies him as Dimitri Leschenko,: ,who was arrested in Calgary last Wednesday. He is reported to have come to Canada 11 months ago as an Estonian

The order accuses him of entering Canada by "misrepresentation" and describes him as a person "who believes In or advocates the overthrow by force of the Government of Canada."-Reu-

GERMANS FLEE FROM RUSSIANS

Travemuende, near here, after an ndventurous 16-day voyage from

German fishing outter, discussion of coming administra- trial Cooperatives, 27 per cent. she and the other refugees were mines, but, disguised in Russian uniforms, they escaped on board

They hope to reveal many of the behind-the-scene moves which made that date one of the most gruesome in the history of Germany, and gave it the name "The Night of the Long Knives."

Munich, April 23.

MUNICH BLOOD BATH

BEING INVESTIGATED

The Munich police are delving 15 years into the past

Bath" on the night of June 30, 1934.

to seek the facts about Hitler's "Munich Blood

executions of scores of Hitler's wards alleged—or whether he alleged enemies and rivals in the cellars of Munich are still the subject of speculation,

The only known facts are these: After signs of discontent in the Brown Shirt Army, which was becoming "outdated" by the SS Blackshirts, Hitler's executioners suddenly swooped on its leaders on June 30 and dragged them away to the death cellars.

Hitler himself led several carloads of his henchmen about the alive, they will be brought to town, rounding up the victims. It has been said that he himself shot Captain Ernst Rochm, his former Chief of Staff, after Rochm had refused for two hours to commit suicide.

Will Be Tried

Flesh and blood-spattered cel iar walls afterwards gave te-Hilde Gerlach (20), who is now stimony to the Blackshirt "shootin a Lucbeck hospital, said that ing parties"-when the targets quarters, were charcoal-marked circles to be deported to work in the Ural over the hearts of the victims. What is not known is whether the Brown Shirts had planned

Details of the hour-by-hour | Nazi propaganda muchine afterwanted them out of the way merely because they were a thorn in his side.

This is what the Munich police want to find out, according to the public prosecutor in a statement, quoted by DENA the German news agency. They will centre their enquiries on the murder of Rochm, attempting to discover whether Hitler did kill him and, if not, the identity of his real executioners. If still trini.—Reuler

GERMAN MOVE

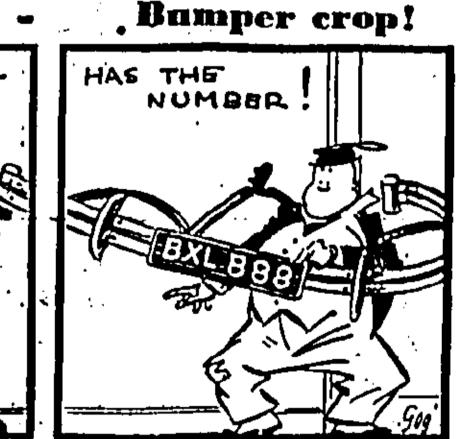
Berlin, April 23. The formation of a 11-man Foreign Policy Commission within the Palithuro of the Communist-deminated German Socialist Unity Party (SED) was announced today by Party head-

The list of Commission members includes the Joint Party Chairman, Dr. Otto Grotewohl and Herr Wilhelm Picck, as well the German fishing cutter, Kathar- on June 30 to kill Hitler and as the Party's economic expert. overthrow his regime—as the Dr. Walter Ulbricht.—Reuter.

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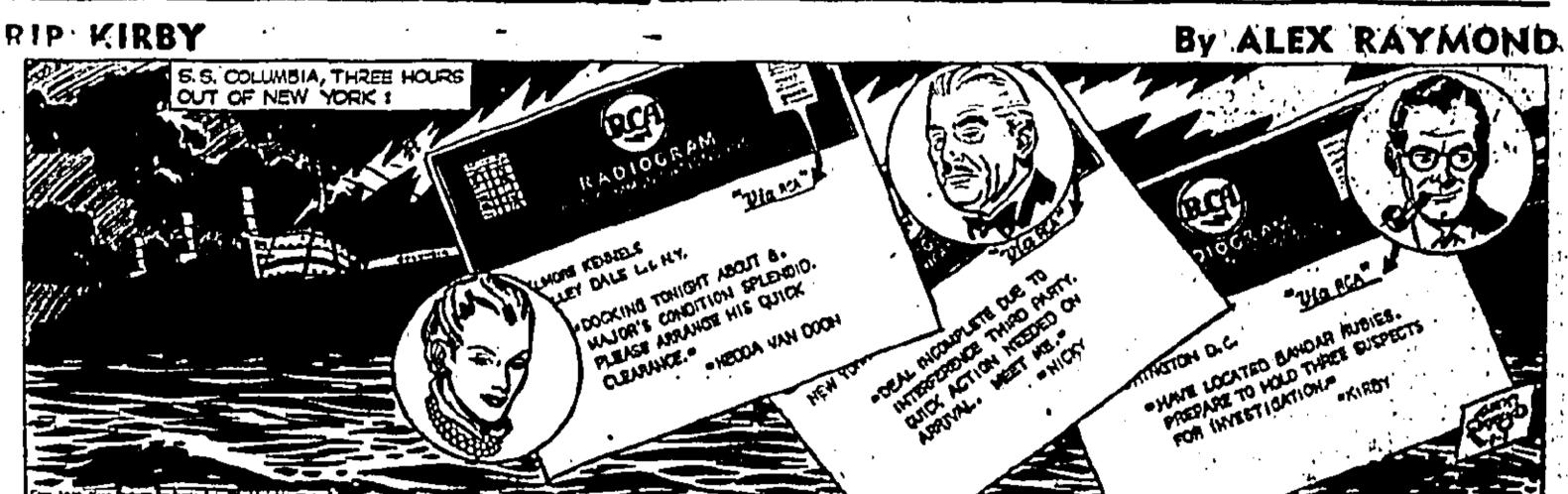
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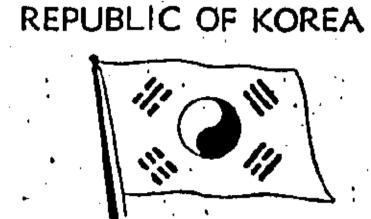
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PROGRESS EUROPEAN MEETING

London, April 23. The European Movement Conference, which entered its third day here today, is at the crossroads, according to M. Paul Van Zeeland, former

Belgian Prime Minister. After wrestling until the early hours of today on problems of drafting resolutions for debate at a a plenary session tomorrows, Committee members re-assembled this morning to continue

ter's correspondent: "It has taking place between the membeen perfectly obvious during all the sessions here that every delegate has taken his Job very seriously and that each has the formation of a United Europe. realised that this confebence has been one of the greatest steps forward for insuring peace and prosperity throughout the world.

3rd May

"There have been many opposite views expressed with zeal and sincerity;" When we came here nobody thought it was go-(act proved to be even more diffi- | mittee today, cult than was anticipated. Everyone has realised that if we are ments by a report from America to succeed, we must succeed not that Mr. Paul Hoffmann, Econoonly for the sake of the Euro- mic Co-operation Administrator.

everyone in the world," M. Van told Reuter's correspondent Zecland said.

been led back to the one conclusion-the problems of ecobrought together in unity,

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their work. M. Van Zeeland told a Reu-| "Important discussions are still

bers of the Overseas Territories Committee, but always, on the basis that the associated byerseas territories are an integral part of

Currency Problem

"We want unity in Europe and in the world. We are trying to take the appropriate steps to uchieve it."

The inter-convertibility of European currencies was the main topic tackled by the members of ing to be an easy task. It has in the Monetary and Financial Com-

Point was lent to their argupean masses but for the sake of had spoken of such inter-conthe common man throughout the vertibility being effected in the near future.

Professor Arthur Montgomery, "If equilibrium and prosperity Professor at the University of are not restored in Europe, not Stockholm and one of the leadonly Europe will suffer but ers of the Swedish delegation, regard to the monetary programme: "Everyone has had in He continued: "We have mind the inter-convertibility of exchange rates before 1952.

European currencies. "The report of Mr. Hoffman's nomic, political and social life comments about it being achievcannot be isolated and must be ed in the very near future presupposes a review of the exchange rates. Other matters, too, must be taken into consideration before such a system can be put into operation."

No Equilibrium

Continuing, Professor Montgomery said: "I believe it would will be surveyed by Messrs. be quite impossible to introduce Goddard & Douglas at Kowloon inter-convertibility if the present Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd's rates of exchange had not been Godown No. 14 on the 26th and closely reviewed. At present, 27th April 1949, and consignees! there is no equilbrium between

> valued. As a consequence, if Reuter, there is an inter-convertibility, those currencles which are under-valued would get into

very difficult position. "Sterling is probably undervalued in relation to several continental currencies, which means that some continental countries have great difficulty in balancing their trade accounts with Great

"I feel that Mr. Hoffman must have some foundation for his rates went sufficiently far enough. it might be possible to introduce a fair amount of convertibility, particularly if Marshall Aid could be used in some way to facilitate the operation of the system."

Colonial Angle

Speaking of the Overseas Territories Committee, Dr. S. Schrokner, of the Netherlands delegation, said: "We have discussed freely and frankly the problem of development of overseas territories, with special note of the offer by President Truman in regard to backward territories. "The general idea in the Committee has been that this offer will never be able to be made practical unless there is a free association between all the three interested parties—the European countries, the associated overseas

"We have felt that it is now no longer a question of American help, but a question of tri-partite co-operation between the three interested parties. The stronger the unity, the more efficient will be the aid to the associated over-The conference is continuing

its work this afternoon,-Reuter.

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The survey stressed that raw silk will be the heaviest sufferer, adding that the domestic market will have to be thrown open to slik producers.

In the import field the survey said staple foods will be the hardest hit.---United Pross.

European Rates Of Exchange

Minneapolis, April 23. Mr. John Snyder, United States Secretary of Treasury, 41 4. Homestake Mining 41 4. Interof Treasury, said today that if national Harvester 24%, International the European countries were to balance their payments with Copper 43%, Montgomery Ward 68%. the United States, some of them may have to adjust their Motors 4. Pan-American Alrways 9%.

He told a bankers, conference here that the United States expects that rensonable stability will Standard Branda 1714. Standard Dil of be attained in Europe by 1952, barring some great international catastrophe

The threat of Communist sabo-Public Utilities 18 % .- Associated Press. tage to the Marshall Plan is being met with the force of democratic power and determination.

Emphasising that the greatest needs of the Marshall Plan countries are dollars and adequate export opportunities, Mr. Snyder added: "An increase in Ameri- cents higher. can tourists going abroad will help the situation, particularly October 28.97; December 28.76-"Some currencles are over- for countries like the United 77; March 28.64 nominal; Mid-

New York Stock

New York, April 24. The stock market pulled ahead on a broad front yesterday. Gains of fractions to a point or more appeared in almost every group. A few highs for the year were

Volume ran around 340,000 shares. Richfield Oil was the most actively traded issue for the second successive day and again established a new high.

Richfield was up nearly two at one time, closing 36 14, up 34. Sinclair, second most active issue. gained 1/2 at 23 1/4. Richfield is a somewhat volatile stock, mainly because 60 per cent of its atock is owned by Sinclair Oil and Citles Service.

Of 674 Issues traded, 364 advanced, 123 declin**e**d. Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 173.76, 15 Rails 47.45, 10 Utilities 35.55. Closing quotations:

Adams Express 18%, Alaska Juneau 3%, American Con 92%, American Smelting 45%, American Telephone 145. American Tubacon 6414, American Waterworks & Anaconda Copper 30, Aviation Corp. 4%, Baldwin Locomotive 11. Barnadall 45, Bendix Aviation 32 %. Hethlehem Bleel 2936, Borden Co. 40 M. Canadian Pacific 12%, J.I. Case 33. Chrysler 50%, Colgate 31%, Commercial Selvents 15, Corn Products 63, Du Pent 1894. Eastman Kodak 44%. Electric Light & Power 23%, General Electric 37 4. General Motors 57%, Goodyear Paper 48 %. International Tel, & Tel 10%, John Manville 34%, Kennecott National Distillers 17%, National Lead 2614. New York Central 11. Packard Pennsylvania RR 15%, Radio Corp. 12%, Remitigton Rand By, Republic Steel 22%, Reynolds Tobacco 35%, Schenley 25%. Bears Roebuck 38, Shell Oll 35 %, Bocony Vacuum 10 %. Southern Pacific 40 %. Calif. 53%, Standard Oil of N.J. 57%, Bludebaker 18%, Union Bag 25%, Union

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Now that summer is here and people are putting on their "whites" again, veteran harbour commuters have given! voice to a belaboured sore point—smoking.

They base their grievances or past experiences, and liere are

At the Pier: Non-smoker resent gusty puffs. Others frow at ashes clinging unnecessarily on to their summer Sunday best. (Personally, we are still sore at a certain gent who, perhaps unwittingly, burned a neat little hole in our jacket last Winter while waiting in a crowd for the JauneR:)

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When disembarking: "I just don't see why they should wield those dangerous flaming bits when everybody is pushing through to get ashore for deni life," a veteran firmly asserted. (Do you?)

Three new C-3 freighters have been tallor-made for local thippers' trade requirements and will join the American President Line's global fleet soon.

The ss. President Van Buren one of the three ultra modern cargo carriers recently' sequired from the US Maritime Commission, is due to reach the Colony on May 3 on her miniden voyage,

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of accommodating three passengers comfortably, provide inexpensive long travelling trips, The ss. President Johnson expected to arrive on May according to local schedules the APL Hong Kong office.

Easter is but a sweet memory [749]. not without some bitterness, how-

fleecing."

for a pot of insipld ten and some the same period. There is even a notice (in Chi- cally examined. nese) approving it.

custom-a courtesy to travellers. (Perhaps, our triend Simple Simon could enlighten us!)

Forty-one Chinese seamen are claiming what they said was promised to them before they left Shanghai to tow two "ghost" ships into the Harbour recently, The Chinese Seamen's Union is arbitrating on their behalf and negotiations are nearing comple-

The result may be anhounced

that before leaving the Chinese detained in the quarantine area A local threat to the Colony's port they were promised bonuses. food and good wages. "But the local agents seem to neglect their promises," they declared.

Mrs. Hugh Mackenzle, wife of the APL Vice-President Passenger Traffic, was royally entertained at the week-end by the! local staff.

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Port Health Office Doing A Fine Job

Surrounded by areas within the South East Asia region, where infectious diseases prevail throughout the year, and today accessible by land, see and air with uncontrolled/immigration, the Colony is in constant danger of infection.

But thanks to our Port Health Office, a branch of the Medical Department, which works in close liaison with the Marine Department, Kai Tak Airport and the Kowloon-Canton Railway, in-. vading microbes have been checked promptly and effectively.

There has been no major out- | provide a basis for curbing danbreak for the last two years. Last year's statistics give an idea of the magnitude of the Four staterooms, each capable PHO's "anti-disease campaign."

> and 212,000 crew were medically cargo into the urban areas. inspected. Seven cases of smallpox were discovered (as. General Meigs three out of 1,480 persons aboard and my. Ruys two out of

of 168,752 arrivals by train from to the Harbour, Necessary pre-Holldaymakers returning from Canton, declared an infected port, ventive medical treatment is given Macao are still preved over what 85,565 were vaccinated on the on the spot. At the KCR, bethey claim to be "legalised spot before they were permitted tween 1,000 to 1,600 persons are to leave the railway station. Nine being vaccinated daily. "Why should we have to pay cases of leprosy and three cases one good Hong Kong dollar each of chicken pox were found during

preserved olives, served against At Kai Tak, 37,000 arrivals will," they complained, from infected ports were medi-

Three innoculation vaccination According to old timers, how- centres, operated by the PHO. ever, it is an old China Coast gave the following service to travellers: 133,827 smallpox vaccination, 62,074 cholera innoculations and 22,959 TAB innoculations.

The last known cholera case was in September, 1946. Since then, the Colony has been free of this dread disease.

1947 Scare

But the arrival of the French | when necessary, luxury liner Andre Lebon in June, 1947, caused some appre- to ships from local water boats is hension when six cholera eases drinkable, the PHO supervises were found among the 944 per-The dissident seamen alleged sons aboard. The steamer was both tanks are analysed. for 10 days, the longest delay in health is the "floating popula-" the last two years.

Kong since then.

Located in the Harbour Department, Connaught Road, Ceniral, the PHO maintains a per-Travelling with Mrs. Dorls sonnel of trained doctors, inspec-Morley, Mrs. Mackenzie is mak- tors, nurses and public vaccinaing a trans-Pacific Orient cruise tors, headed by Dr. Teng Pin-hui, launches and small craft is also Port Health Officer. Five "me-She was sent off yesterday by dical launches" operate in the Harbour. One of them is equipthe post-war innovations of the

Marine Department, To prevent the introduction and spread of infectious diseases from one territory to another, the PHO regularly supplies and receives from other ports epidefiniclosient reports through the World Health Organisation. These

in port or at sea, you may have will be published each: week. In your entry include your probably amazed at their man hadress) and date of arrival. Places and time of. Hong Kong ilself may have montioned should be specified provided you with some unusual as correctly as possible. It is experience during your visit.

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gerous germs. Its main duty locally is to cope with the uncontrolled immigrat tion by rail, ship and plane by powerful warship. taking effective measures in bre-Of the estimated 825,000 ar- venting infectious disease from rivals by sea, 195,000 passengers coming in through persons o

Constant Duty

The PHO personnel are or constant duty at Kai Tak Air-For three months in 1948, out port, RCR and at both eittrances

> In the Harkour, the PHO has two quarantine anchorages --Stonecutters for river and small local craft coming through the Wostern ' Entrance and Kowloon Bay for octan-going ships and coasters :entering by the Eastern Entrance. 🐦

> Four doctors maintain continuous service throughout the year working from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Being in close proximity to some of the endemic foci plague, ships are generally fumigated here twice a year as an anti-plague measure. Some, however, are "exempted" when quallfied to it. Cargo is also "treated"

To ensure that water supplied the "transfer." Samples from

tion," which thrive in Aberdoca, The effectiveness of the PHO's Youmati Typhoon Shelter, Causework on that occasion is still be- | way Bay Typhoon Anchorage and ing manifested today by the ab- Shaukiwan. The PHO conducts sence of this disease in Hong scrupulous inspection periodically and takes necessary ahti-disease steps to immunise them especially against anticipated sensonal outbreaks cholera in summer and smallpox in winter.

Sanitation of river boats, ferry supervised by the PHO harbour

After the Liberation, the Har ped with radiotelephone, one of bour saw a modern development of the sailing junk. Today the motor junk traffic between neighbouring islands and the Colony presents another source danger in the molley multitude which crowd each incoming, or outgoing vessel, plying regularly for cargo and passengers. These commutets are also under

strict medical surveillance. Besides these local preventive measures, the PHO has the duly of implementing the provision of the International Saultary Convention by providing facilities for the issurance of "health certificates" to these leaving Hong

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Because of her geographical position China needs a strong

navy to withstand foreign aggression, says Mr. Lai Ju-ming. former captain of the Chinese Navy and the only Chinese skipper operating in local waters today to possess an "A"

Class moster's ticket. "If China had repulsed the invading Japanese Navy during the Sino-Japanese conflict, it would have been a different story now. The Allies would not have needed the atom bomb to crush Japan," the veteran asserted. With her teeming millions, the

nation could easily build a power ful navy, "The Chinese mak good sailors," Mr. Lai declared. But lack of haval schools, low standard of training and th traditional prejudice of a ker career being the lot of the poor have prevented any constructiv movement towards renovating

the Chinese Navy. Mr. Lal served in the Chinese Navy for 18 years, rising from an ordinary midshipman to captain of China's largest, and mos

The son of the First Secretary to the famous and influential Admiral Hon of the Manchi Dynasty, Mr. Lai became at orphan at the age of five.

By sheer dint of hard and conscientious work, young Lai workd his way up. He passed examination after examination with the ardent desire of serving hi motherland in the Navy. After



MR. LAI JU-MING

four years at Guthrie College, an American mission, he qualified as a Government candidate in the Foochow Naval College, where his nautical career made its de-

The dapper soft-spoken skipper served abbard several naval eraft to become eventually commander the Hal Yung, the Navy's pride, and later captain of the gunboats, Klang Ning and Yttig Shan, and destroyer Chiang Tre.

. During the Ginb-Japanoic war, the Chinese, Navy whi routed. But Captain Lai continued fighting on fank, He led an artillery group for five years, defending strategic strongpoints successfully. In 1942, Japanese bombers

wiped out his group, and Captain Lai was laid out in hospital for about a year. He was compelled to lead a quiet life until the In 1945, he was captain of a

minesweeper,' or drating off Formosa for the Chinese Navy. Then Custain Lat somed the Merchant Marine in 13-6 and became master of the ss. Sing Fook Sing. which plied in Shanghal waters "Hong Kong first "saw" him th 1947 when he brought down the ss. Weng Sin. His last ship was the ms. Kwei Shan which, thanks to his vigilance and prompt action, was saved from being pirat-

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CHOYSANG Clardine; ex-Inchen,

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TJITJALENGKA (RIL) ex-Shwoghul, VAN RIEMSDIJK (RIL) (**-*)1007. Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

CITY OF POONA (Bank) for Europe ASTERN TRADER (HK Eastern) for HINSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. HIRAM (Thoresen) for Amor. RAMBODIA (EAC) for Shangbal, MAXWELL BRANDER (STO) for She-NINGHAL (B & S) for Singuitore. 1911 TEH (CMSN) for Shanghal, PRES WILSON (APL) for Shoughai. STENTOR (B & S) for Port Alms.

SUNNYVILLE (Bank) for Slogapore, TSINAN (B & S) for Swetow. TODAY ARTYANAX (B & B) for Genoa, Mar-CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Murseilles via

GRAND (Wallem) for Tientsin, PRODUCE (B & S) for Bangkok. PIONEER MAIL (USL) for Mantle, SANDVIKAN (Jebshum) for Swatow, UTSIRE (J. Man) for Port Unraeval. TOMORROW

ANDREW JACKSON (Wallem) for New ANTRIL (B. & S) for Amoy. ALLEGHENY VICTORY (Gliman) for Los Angeles via Panoma EASTERN SAGÁ (Jardine) for Stratts RUNAN (B & S) for Inches RUMCHON (Pattison) for Inchon. LENEVERETT (Exerctt) for Singapore. PARHOL (B & S) for Switow. TIEN SHAN (CMSN) for Holhow,

Vessels In Port

AGAMEMNON (B & S)... Holt's Whi. ALPHA ORANGE (Glob Liv.) . . K. Dk. RIJNSKERK (RIL) Early ANAKAN (Grimble) R. Dock TRANQUEDAR (EA) ANRUI (II & S) BIG ANNLOCK (Marden). Ynumuti | CARTHAGE (P & O) ex-London . . ASTYANAX (H & S) Holt's Whf. CORFU (P & O) ex-London \ZOV (Wallem) BC | MALAYA ~(EA) Mid DENWYVIS (Loxley) K. Whf. BUSHWOOD (Mc Mc) K. Dock CANTON (Mac Mac) ex-London 26 CARARITA (Hunk), LCK CECIL G. SALLARS (Mollers) AIT CHANGTE (B & S) K. Whf. TAIREA (BI) ex-Calcutta via Straits 27 10 SOCROTA (P & O) for London. CHIPLAM (CMSN) Ynumati EASTERN (Mac Mac) T. DR. IKAUNA (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) K. Dk. EMPIRE PACK (Mollers) Yaumail FENGTIEN (II & S) T. Dk. 'UKWANG (AIC) P. Oller GRAND (Wallem) Yaumati HAI TIEN (CMSN) 90 HAITAN (Douglas) , Yaumati HAIYANG (Douglas) ,..... YaumaU HALLAND (Gliman) 80 HANYANG (B & S) T. Dk. HERMELIN (Thoresen) HONG SHAN (Wilfred Lee) .. Yaumati HUMEN (Ming Bung) Yaumati INCHERAG (Williamson) Yaumati INCHWELLS (Williamson) Yaumiti KIANG YONG (Gilman) Yaumati KUMCHON (Patthon) 118 LENEVERETT (Everett) HID LISIN (Jin Pin Co.) Yaumati HANGSANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan 30 MAXON (Jardine) ..., K. Dock PARHOI (B & S) ex-Singapore MOW LIN (Wheelock) 88 Pr POYANG (B & S) ex-Bangkok MUI LEE (Wallett : T. Dh. TASMAN (RIL) ex-Manila NAM REE (CMSN) Yaumali | TJISADANE (RIL) ex-Micassar ... NORTH STAIL (Yick Yuen) .. Yaumali PAKHOI (B & S) Cust, White PIONEER MAIL (USL) K. Bay STAR ALCYONE (Everett) ex-Salgon PRODUCE OF A Sp. PROSPER (Yen Tai Hong) ... Yaumali REAFL (RUA T. Dk. SHANSI (B & 8) K. Whi. SMOLNY (Wallers) BC SURPRISE (USL) T. Dk. EXECUTEN (B & 8) T. Dk. TAI PO SHAN (Shun Chong), Yaumati UTSIRE (Jardine) K. Dk. WAH CHUNG (SC) DE WEI MING, (HKE) Alo YUMEN (Ming Sang) Yaumati YUNG HAO (KD) K. DE

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TEGELHERO (RIL)

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LAURA MAERSK (Jebsen) TALIRMAN (Dodwell) DONA AURORA (Rama) DONA NATI (Rama)

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MONTANA (Dodwell), ex-Vancouver 4 s PIONEER DALE (USL) for New PIONEER DALE (USL) for New PRES. Fill Models (AFL) ex-Baltimord 10 10 PRES. (JOHNSON (AFL)) for New ROSEVIJLE (Philosophia) (Line 10 PRES. (JOHNSON (AFL)) for New PERINTELLE (Philosophia) (Line 11 PRES. (JOHNSON (AFL)) for New PERINTELLE (Philosophia) (AFL) for New Perint 12 PRES. (JOHNSON (AFL)) for N

FLYING DRAGON: (USL) #x-54B TANTARA (East Aslatic) CHARLES E DANT (Dodwell) *27'

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AUSTRALIA AROS (Dodwell) 27 NELLORE (E'A A) FLYING DRAGON (USL) ex-San Franchis

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CHINA

TURKSHEAD (Everett) ex-Shanghal 5 WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghal. . 10 July BINKIANG (B & S) ex-Tientsin, Shanghal 3 EUROPE

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TAMARA (Gliman) 18

TAMERLANE (Thereton) End

TAI PING YANG (Thoresen) ... Mid April CANTON (P A O) ex-London

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JAPAN HOISSEVAIN (RIL) 20 End. MORTAIN (MM) for Europe. STRAAT SOENDA (RIL) TREWELLARD (Mag Mac)

WOSANG (Jardine) SOUTH EAST PORTS

GENERAL GUISAN (Pattison) ex-- Manila

..... 88 Po VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) ex-Strafts ... BRADEVERETT (Everett) ex-Saigon TJIBADAK (RIL) ex-Java Ports ...

SOUTH AMERICA TJIKAMPEK (RIL) 18

SAILINGS TO SOUTH & EAST AFRICA

End: MORTAIN (MM) for N. Africa. S' BOISSEVAIN (RIL). Mid. LT. DE LIATOUR (MM) for North

14 STRAAT SOENDA (HIL). Mid. STE. MERE EGLISE (MM) for North Africa. 22 TEGELBERG (RIL).

18 TJIKAMPEK (RIL).

AMERICA. ATLANTIC COAST 10 ALLEGHENY VICTORY (Gilman)

via Panama. 26 ANDREW JACKEON (Wallers) Now York End | 27 FLYING TRADER (Pattison) New York Nia Panama... CHASTINE MAERSK (Jobsen). BO GENERAL GUISAN (Pattlada) for Edd. TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Manfle.

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I MANDEVILLE (Thoresen). PACIFIC COAST

28 ALLEGHENY VICTORY (Gilman) for Los Angeles. ES PLYING DRAGON (USL) for Ban 30 HOUGAINVILLE (Bank)

7 GENERAL GORDON (APL) for San Prancisco (via Manila and Japan). PRES. MCKINLEY (APL) for San Francisco via Japun. GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) for Sai

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Francisco.

M SVEN BALEN (Hunt).

20 SEA BERFENT Francisco. April 28 CHARLES E DANT (Dodwell). Angeles,

May 23 FLYING DRAGON (UBL) for San Francisco. 17 TEMERAIRE (Dolwell).

AUSTRALIA April 28 SHANSI (B & S) for Sydney, Bris-130 EASTERN (E & A) for Rabaul, Brisbane.

26 ANHUL (B & F) for Amoy.

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1 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Keelung. 4 BRADEVERETT (Exerctt) for 8'hal. 12 MOLENKERK (RIL) for Shanghai 14 TJIHADAK (RIL) for Shankhali Japan, EUROPE

25 ASTYANAX (II & S) for Genon. CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Marsellles via Salgon. 27 BENCRUACHAN (Loxley) - and 27 BENWYVIS (Loxley) for Genou,

May 5 MARIEKERK (RIL) via Manila and 6 GLENROY (Jardine) for Aden, Genoa g TALABOT (Thoresen). May 11 KAMBODIA (East Asiatic), "

29 12 HALLAND (Glimon), O 1 18 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London. B | 2nd half, LT DE LA TOUR (MM) via June 25 AGAPENOR (B & S) via Genoa and End, MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and

> Ently, TAMARA (Gilmon). p CORFU (P & O). for London. o TAMERLANE (Theresen). Mid. KOREA (Enst Asiatic).

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Mid. HEIMSKERK (RIL) via Manila. Beg. TRANQUEBAR (EA). 5 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London. 2 CORFU (P & O) for Landon. 30 CANTON (Mac Mac) for London.

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1 TAIREA (BI). 4 MORTAIN (MM). 9 STAR ALCYONE (Everett)

10 SHIRALA (BI) for Japan via Amoy. 23 SOOCHOW (IF & B). 25 SIRDHANA (III) via Shanghal. 30 POYANG (B & S) for Yokohama.

Beg. STE. MERE EGLISE (MM). SOUTH EAST PORTS 25 PIONEER MAIL (USL) for Manila. 25 PRODUCE (B & B) for Bangkok.

26 EABTERN SAGA (Jardine)

26 LENEVERETT (Everett) for Bines. 26 TJIBADAR . (RIL) for Java Ports. ed TITTIALENGRA (RIL) for Macassar for 28 VAN REIMSDUK (RIL) for Btraits. 10 PRES, HARDING (APL) for Manlle. 11 HIRAM (Thorson), for Bingsbore.

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Arrivals

TODAY AIR PRANCE ex-Salkbrit 12.40 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Bwatowi 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m. & ex-Chintons 4.40 a.m. 11.19 n.m., 12 noon, 1.80 p.m., \$.50 p.m., 4.85 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghalt 12.45, p.m., 5.15 p.m., IK AHLWAYB ex-Canton: 9.40 mm 11.40 s.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ex-Bhugkok (2.18 p.m.

DRAATHENS ex-Onle. Bangkok: 4 p.m.

BOAC ex-Tokyo, Shanghalt 4 p.m.; ex-

Bingapore: 5.30 p.m. TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Salzon and Parle: 2.15 CNAC ex-Amol via Swatow: 1.45 p.m.. 6 p.m.; ex-Canton; 6.46 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 neon, 1,20 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.85 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghatt 12,45 p.m., 4,25 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeh via Amor, Swatow: 6.20 p.m. : ex-Kuffming via Lluchow; Cab-

ton: 6.80 p.m. CPA ex-Manifet 12.50 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Unnton: 0.40 a.m., 11,47 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Monolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manita: 2.15

PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Guam, Manilat 2, p.m. HOAC rx-Southampton/Bangkok; & p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CNAC ex-Amoy via Canton: 1:48 time. 9 p.m.; ex-Cantin; 9.40 a.m.; 11.40 a.m., 12 noon, 1,20 p.m., \$.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 0.10 p.m.; ex-Runming: 2 p.m.; ex-Shanghair 12.45 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Manifet, i fi.fri HE AIRWAYS ex-Cantoni Bid a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ex-New York, vin London, Istanbul. Karachi, Calcutth: Bungkok: 12.80 p.m.; ex-Banskon; 2.18 p.m.

Départurés

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 2 p.m.

YAGOT AIR FRANCE for Balgon: 1.80 p.m.; for Halphong/Hanol: 7.30 a.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m. 12.15 p.m.: Canton: 9.05 f.m., 9.05 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.10 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.60 p.m.: Foodhow via Amoy: 9 Am.: Bhanthair 12.45 p.m. CATC for Slinnglini via Canton; Amoy: 8 n.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.

CPA for Manila: 2.30 p.m.; Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m. 1.AA for San Prancisco via Manile. Gunm, Wake, Mklway, Honolulu: \$.45

HK AHIWAYS for Canton: 8 A.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m.

TOMORROW CNAC for Almoy via Swatow: 8 s.m .. 12,15 p.m.: Canton: 9.05 aimi, 9.86 n.m., 11.25 n.m., 1:45 p.m.; 2:80 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.: Foochow via Cantin: 9 n.m.: Shanghair 12,45 p.m. ATC for Taipeh via Bwatow, Amorti 8 a.m.: Kunming: 7 a.m.: Shanghai:

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 d.tn., 10 PAA for Soft Francisco via Manila. Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulus 3.45 OAU for Dangkok/Southempton: 8.45

a.m.: for Shigaporet 9 a.m.: for Hangkok/Singapore. WEDNESDAY AIR FRANCE for Shanghal: 7.45 a.m. CNAC for Amoy via Bwatow: A

12.15 p.m.: for Canton ! 0.08 mint. 9,56 a.m., 11,25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; for Holhow vin Canton: 9 a.m.: Bhailghat; 12.45 CATC for Shangkat viit Canten, Swatow. Amoy: 8 n.m.: Canton: 8.16 pim.

CPA for Manilla: 3.80 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 n.m., 1, p.m., 3 p.m.; Shanghali 10 a.m.: Mahllas 11 a.m. PAA for Sun Francisco vid Manila; Guam. Wake, Midway, Honofulu: 2 p.m.; Manila: 3.45 p.m. PAL, for San Francisco via Manila, Guain.

Wake, Honolulus 10 a.m.

BOAC for Shanghal: 10 a.m. SHIP MOVEMENTS Senttle: April 24. Skauvann arrived from Hong

Kong, Fred C. Allisworth from

BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oslot 7.30

Yokohama. Rutgers Victory, Sgt. Sylvester Antolak, and Charles B. Aycock sailed for Yokohama. San Francisco: Flying Scud atrived on Friday from Yokohama. President Jefferson' sailed on Friday for Yokohama, President Johnson and Marchen Maersk to: Manila, and Iran, Victory for Okinawa.-Associated Press.

(Continued from Col. 5). 18 TREWELLARD (Map. Mac) for Strafts 14 PRES. JEFFERSON (APL) : 104 is PIONEER DALE (USL) for Manila. End. NELLORE (E & A) for Manila.

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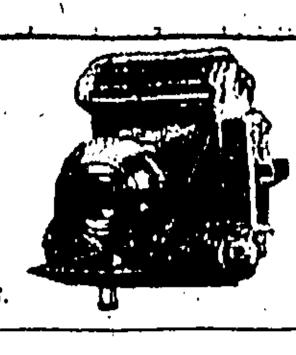
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RESULTS AT A

GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's 0 S. China 'A' 3

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SECOND DIVISION

*Chinese AA - St. Joseph's

*St. Joseph's falled to field

Chinese XA: Yu Kal-yan, Li Hing-nam,

Low Shut-ping; Chan Kam-pul, Mow

Cheuk-cheung, Chin Chi-fan, Lo Wah-

ablog. He Yau-kee and Chan Hang-chuen.

Navy: Pratt. McCombe, Tozer: Skider.

Rowlands, Campbell: Moore, Ferguson,

The Airmen settled down

tine constructive football from

the start and the Chinese defence

was given many anxious mo-

opened the scoring in the 15th

minute through Studd, who net-

ted from a well placed, pass by

with both sides attacking in turn

South China obtained the equa-

liser after Ko Po-keung had been

the ball down the centre, where

it was connected by Au Chi-

yin, who sent in a first timer

pass by Tong Sheung.

through inaccurate shooting.

This goal seemed to knock

Play continued with South

ugainst RAF

take with a neat effort.

scoring more goals.

After a series of raids, RAF

Play continued at a fast pace,

thoughwing, Loung Pingsanto:

Hughes, Christopher and Cassel.

RAF 1—S. China

Army HK 8 Talkoo

1 S. China 'B' 6

Royal Navy, fielding a practically new team, caused the biggest surprise in yesterday's First Division soccer when they held the powerful Chinese Athletic XI-conquerors of South China "A"—to a goal-less draw at Boundary Street.

The expected "battle royal" between St. Joseph's and South China "A" on the Club Ground at Happy Valley turned out to be a false alarm, as the Saints, playing in a half-hearted manner, went down to an inglorious 3-0 defeat.

South China "B" broke their string of defeats with a fine victory over RAF at Sookunpoo, winning by six goals to after being in arrears early in the game.

Si. Joseph's 0-S. China "A" 3

South China were superior to the Saints in all departments of the pame; they passed with dead-

ty precision and their cleves pattern weaving had the Soints runming round in circles The St. Joseph's defence was not playing its usual fine spoiling game, the only detender to show - Initiative being Castilbo,

who not only excelled in defensive tactics, but was also promment in setting his own ra-

from the start, but against the down to Club on Wednesday last, cobust tacking of the South China

Lamentably.

Five minutes from the kick-l off. South China drew first blood! when Fung King-cheung eleverly ended Leonard and then sent the ball down the centre, Chu Wing-keutig rushed forward after breaking through, neatly tipped the ball over the head of Leck to place it into the net. Shortly afterwards, South China went further ahead through Tsc. Kam-ho, who connected a pass by Ho Yin-fun, and sent in a

into the net. The Suints attacked strongly after this reverse and forced the South China defence to concede a two corners, but to no avail. Omar streaked up the left

side of the field with the ball and sunt across a perfect centre to the South China goalmouth, but none of the inside forwards were in position and South China's defenders had no difficulty in clearing their South Clina again took up the

running and harassed the St. Joseph's defence into giving away tween Tozer and Pratt. Two The Saints started off with a

rush on resumption and Santos threw away an easy scoring chance when, after eleverty working the ball almost to the South China goalmouth, he passed instead of taking a shot himself. The ball went a little too high and was missed by Peretra, Gones and Xavier. Another attack on the South

China goal again saw the St. Joseph's forwards indulge in a series of passes which eventually ended in Pereira shooting weakly into Yu Ylu-tak's hands from point blank range. South China increased their by Mow Cheung-wing.

lead when Fal Chun-wah, after a fine dash down the right, cen-

The Saints had their chances to l score, but every time they were! within shooting distance, the forwards seemed afraid to kick the

Ht. Josephin: Leck, Rochn, Castillio formen, Peretra, C. Sunton and Ornar. B. China "A": Yo Yinstak, Man Yong. enny, Cheung Shu-ling, Ho Yin-fun, Tee Kamshing, Lao Chamssonng, Fal Chan wah, Pang Kingc-chenny, Chu Wingkenne, fin Hipspo and Tae Kamsho

Chinese AA 0— Royal Navy 0

There was plenty of excilement for fully 70 minutes as both teams. played fine constructive football, A draw was a fair result at though the Chinese had more chances of scoring than the Navy. Navy fielding practically different team to that which went gave an inspired exhibition. They detenders. Their forwards Inited [were best served by their de- | Cook, fenders, whose first time tackling broke up many dangerous movements by the Uhinese forwards, The hero of the team was Rowlands, their pivot, who dominated fouled near—the—half-way line. the centre of the field most of Ko took the free kick and placed the game and had Lo Wah-shing, the speedy leader of the CAA at-

tack, completely bottled up. Lo was so subdued that during which had Morris beaten all the the last 20 minutes of the game | he went to outside right, where he was helpless, as Tozer, playing a grand game at left back. powerful drive. Leck caught the bad him well covered. ball, but it spun out of his hands

The Navy forwards although doing well, were very weak in good scoring chances.

The CAA team gave a grand exhibition and were by no mean: disgraced. Li Ping-nam at right back displayed good form. With the exception of Ho Yau-

kee at inside left the rest of the Chinese forwards failed to make any headway against the first time tackling of Rowlands and In the first few minutes of the

game the Chinese almost netted following a misunderstanding beminutes later, the Navy goal again had a narrow escape.

The Chinese continued to matack but all their shots were blocked by the Navy defenders, particularly Rowlands. Navy then took up the attack and bombarded the Chinese goal

for fully five minutes, Pratt made a spectacular save when Lo Wah-shing sent in terrific cross shot.

Moore on the Navy right wing was sent away by Rowlands and China's fifth goal when he selzed raced through the Chinese defence, but just as he was about to the RAF defence and nipped in shoot he was robbed of the ball to score from close range. .

In the second half Navy at- China dominating the exchanges tacked furiously and the Chinese and shortly Before the final tred the ball to Chu Wing-keung, goal had a close shave when whistle, Au Chi-yin again net-The latter sold the dummy and Christopher sent in a powerful ted, this time from a penalty the ball went to Tse Kamaho, shot which just missed the net, awarded who immediately sent in a rasp- At the other end, Chin Chi-fni "hands." ing shot which entered the net and the Navy goal at his mercy before Leck knew what was hap- but Pratt brought off a brilliant

Inter-Hong Ball Games Yesterday

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Playing under a blistering sun at King's Park yesterday, Stanvac subdued Caltex 13-10 while Gibbs staged a late inning rally to trample over the Musicians 20-13.

APL was unable to field nine men and Shell agreed to a postponement. The play-off has been set for Thursday at 5.15 p.m.

superior to the Musicians when

they rang up a 20-13 decision.

This was the Musicians' third

hopes of the San Miguel Shield!

straight defeat and with it, al

Loung drew a walk and four suc-

cessive bingles aided by a couple

of miscues gave the "T" Men five

runs. Musiclans came back with

with four tallies when the T-mei:

booted them right and left. Gibbs

forged ahead again in the next

chapter on five solld blows to

learn another cluster of four runs

while the Jive Boys replied

Musicians managed to hold Gibbs

with a shut-out in the third chap-

ter, but lost an opportunity to

Babida walked off second base in

Bonehead Play

Apparently Babida thought

Desps who grounded out to

first base was the third "out"

of the inning and strolled off

second where he was perched.

promptly ran Babida down be-

This is the third similar bone-

head play recorded this season.

frame opened up, the Musicians

were only trailing behind by one

FIRST DIVISION

P W D L F A Pts

tween first and second.

weakly with a single run.

a determined effort and repli-

have vanished.

It is understood that the As- | Gibbs proved they were far sociation will schedule the remaining fixtures for mid-week. Stanyae triumphed over Caltex 13-10 in a bitterly contested game The last 10 minutes of the highlighted by flery first-sacker game were played at a cracking Peters out-of-the-park homer for pace, with the Chinese doing most the Pegasusmen, Luigi Gosano for of the attacking. The Navy came the winners walked three and near to scoring during the last funned none while Afit Azevedo on the slab for the losers issued Just before the end Lo Wahtwo passes and whifted two. shing cut through on the right and l The Texans outhit Stanvac 11-8 but falled to take advantage of their potential scores and left

> eight runners on base. Caltex started off with a five run splurge in the initial frame while Stanvac only notched up a lone marker on Gus Percira's double. In the second chapter, * Caltex looked dangerous again when they had two potential scorers on base but Gaudy Costa grounded out weakly to end the threat. Stanvac replied with two catch up on the score when in the half of the second, but staged an uprising in the third a "Bill Woo" play. Luigi Gosano who was perched on third stole home while hindanatcher Newton was dusting off the plate on a close call by Umpire Molthen.

For the next three semesters the Texans were blanked as a revived Secony outfit played air-tight ball: meanwhile the Pegasusmen had piled on five more runs in the next two stan-

Two-Baggers

Maintaining pressure, South Caltex's last turn with the hic-China went further ahead through kory. Gaudy Costo beat out an over the hurling chores with tallies. Chan Tak-fai, who scored from a infield hit to third and stole second while Tony Souza filed RAF were by no means dis- out. Oily Omar singled and there heartened and continued to fight were two on. Ollie Vas lined out front of goal and missed a few back doggedly. Time and again to short-stop Solunen for the their forwards had the South second erasure. Xavier who re-China goal at their mercy, but all placed Newton in the fourth canto attempts to score were nullified rapped out a stinging double and two runs crossed the plate. The two-bagger but Jojo Baptista South China scored their third heavy hitters were up and it grounded out followed by Garela just before the interval looked as if Caltex still had a on an illegal bunt. Souza and when Ko Po-keung, after a fine chance, but Rocky Thompson Correa received "lives" on two run down the right, passed to only managed a weak roller to infield bobbles and the bases were Stanvac Au Chi-yin, who made no mis- Luigi Gosano for an easy last loaded. Rabbit Leung lifted an Gibbs putout and the ball game was out-field fly but Tommy Abraham Shell At the interval, South China were leading by three goals to Roy Silva-Netto and Peters for

the Pegasusmen clouted two Immediately on resumption, safeties speice, while sharp and South China took the ball down Qily Omer also connected sofely and increased their tally when Au twice. Sharp had hit safely in Chi-yin placed the ball past Mor- both his trips to the platter, but for some unexplained reason mentor Stockton pulled Sharp ou. all the fight out of the Airmen, Castro. Peters' homer was the of the game in favour of Pat who faded out of the picture longest blow of the fracas, while Gus Pereira and Xaxler both South China had matters more belted two-baggers. or less their own way and it was Score by Innings: only the fine goalkeeping of Mor- STANVAC

ris which prevented them from 1 2 5 2 3 0 0 = 18 1 1 2 2 1 1 0 == 8 Lee | Yuk-tak notched South CALTEX Rum 5 1 2 0 0 0 2 = 10 upon a misunderstanding between Hita 5 2 1 0 0 0 B = 11

> Wilson, Townsley, Owens, Cross, Studd, S. China "B": Chu Wing-kwong, Tsang chung-wan, Lee Shek-ching, Chung Fooklun, Sin Yau-sang, Leung Shun-tak, Ko for Po-keung, Lee Yuk-tak, Chan Tak-fal, Au Chi-yin and Tong Sheung.

RAF: Morris, Hirst, Soutar, Butcher,

Portsmouth celebrated their Jubilee season by carryin off the Championship. They made certain today with a two goal to one victory at Bolton, while their most dangerous rivals, Newcastle, and Manchester United, could only draw. Thus Portsmouth have gained compensation for their unexpected defeat in the semi-final of the F.A. Cup.

Their success has been the reward of consistently fine teamwork and enthusiasm. They are a side wihout an outstanding star and have accom-Pilot Frankie Corrén for Gibbs plished their triumph without lost the toss and his side took first entering the fantastic transfer licks with the willow. Rabbit market.

Portsmouth's determination to make sure of top honours was show by their whirlwind start, gramme next Saturday with Harris giving them the lead visit to Chesterfield, and everywithin three minutes. C'arke thing points to them unxiously quickly headed another and then awaiting the results on the last the defence stood firm against day of the season, May 7, before Bolton's attempts to win the knowing their fate, The position at the other end

of the First Division table is as last five clubs each drawing their kames today. Middlesbrough and Preston did

well to obtain an away point, but luddersfield and Sheffield United dropped one on their own grounds. The vital Second Division

promotion between Southampton and West Brom.

Rabbit Leung and Garcia gurden and muffed the fly to allow three runs. That expensive must broke the morale of the Musicians who failed to stem the tide of runs once the flood gates Gibbs started off the fourth were opened. Gibbs cinched the with Gerry Roza-Pereira reliev- game when they unleashed Stanvac was blanked in the fing Alf Malig on the slab, but four-hit attack in the final frame. Gerry proved to be unsuccessful which included Frankle Correa's and mentor Frankle Correa took four run homer, to notch up seven | Roza-Pereira in a strange hind-

snatching role. The shift failed to safely four in five trips for the themselves in a similar position, his own to give. India the lead stop the Musicians who piled on best butting performance of the for although they stand 19th, Al- with a perfect flick shot that had two runs, and Malig was recalled afternoon. to the mound. When the fifth Score by Innings:

run. Roza-Pereira rapped out a $1 \quad 1 \quad 0 \quad 1 \quad 1 \quad 1 \quad 2 = 7$ WEEK-END SCORES AT A GLANCE 13 Caltex 20 Musicians V. APL played too close in the centre-

(Postponed to Thursday)

Home Football

League Table

Portamouth .. 39 24 8 7 78 36 56 Hull 88 26 9 3 85 24 61

Derby 38 19 8 11 60 51 46 Donesater ... 39 18 10 11 50 35 46

Manchester U, 37 17 11 9 68 38 46 Daelington . 40 19 6 15 80 71 44

Sunderland . 40 12 16 12 47 57 40 Gateshoud ... 49 14 12 13 62 58 40

Burnley 40 12 13 15 42 47 37 Carliste 29 14 9 16 58 74 27

stand a good chance of finish- | minutes of the game. ing top of the table.

Tense Wait

POMPEY CARRY OFF

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

London, April 23.

Southampton end their pro-Leicester City can enter next

week's Cup Final more hopeful complicated as ever, with the of retaining their place in the Scottish attacks. Second Division, They picked up g valuable point at Plymouth, also very much in the danger zone. Nottingham Forest also drew, but on their own ground. With a game in hand Leicester lead Forest by two points, Two more questions were an | several dangerous movements by

> Swansea Town needed one more point before today's matches to saved at least two certain goals be absolutely certain of promotion. They got two, gaining splendid victory at Brighton.

Crystal Palace must apply for getic leader.

fight at Northampton, but were up the attack and within the just beaten. Another London first three minutes of the game Gerry Roza-Pereira connected club, Leyton Orient, may find Mickey Ram went through on dershot and Southend just below Howlett beaten. them are only two points behind,

Referee Hit

tinued their winning way in ing the ball out. the Northern Section, but Hull | Shortly before the interval, need only five points from their Boycott went through but his last four matches to make sure parting shot was well cleared by of promotion, a task which Hassan. India then took up the should be well within their attack and went near in scoring. Although attendances showed a

slight decline, a new ground reestablished Southampton, where 30,826 were present. An unfortunate scene occurred

at Port Vale, where the referee, Mr. H.C. Williams, of London, appeared to be struck on the THIRD DIVISION (Northern) forehead by a missile thrown from the crowd. The game was stopped while he received attention and the police were brought "D" and a penalty bully was While a crowd of over 120,000

Dundee took the opportunity to ball out. go to the top of the Lengue again, Liverpoot ... 12 14 18 61 38 33 York City ... 40 18 9 16 74 69 19 With 28 games played, the same India scored again but the goal Stoke 19 18 8 16 61 61 38 Manefield ... 39 18 13 18 49 46 29 number as Rangers, they have was disallowed owing to off side. Villa 39 16 8 16 56 73 38 Tranmere ... 30 12 14 13 42 53 35 one point in hand.

17 88 62 33 Accrington .. 40 12 9 19 64 63 21 will be relegated to the Second Dillon. Preston 19 to 10 19 58 72 30 Halifax 89 11 10 18 42 59 82 Rovers, and if they beat Rangers N. Whitley; Haig, Leslie, Robson; Middleaboro. 88 10 10 18 41 53 30 Bradford C... 19 9 9, 21 44 72 27 the goal average will decide be- Wilson, Hooper, Boycott, Fraser tween them and Clyde,-Reuter, and T. Whitley.

Indians Win At Hockey

to eliminate Scotland in the On the other hand, Fulham International Hockey Tourwon the first of their three nament at Sookunpoo yesterday London matches which wind up by a goal to nil scored by their season, and appear to Mickey Rum in the illest three Although beaten, Scotland en-

joyed the greater share of the game and had their forwards succeeded in making more use of their chances, they would have come out on top. India displayed better combina-

tion, finer stickwork and greater opportunism, M.H. Hassan, their centre-half, was the best and coolest player on view. His performance was an object lesson and broke up several dangerous Man Singh and J.S. Grewal

were a safe pair of backs, with the former showing up with some clever clearances.\ Bhaghat Singh in the left half position was a great defender. Beside bottling up the opposing wing, was instrumental in breaking up swered in League III South, I the Scottish team. Howlett in goal for Scotland

by his daring advances to meet the player and ball. N. Whitley at left back displayed clever ball control and apticipation and had Reading, the only club who Pintos completely bottled up, Halg could have overtaken them, drew was a hard working half and sent across some perfect centres to his forwards. Boycott was an enerre-election. They made a gallant From the bully off India took

Immediately after the first

shock. Scotland did most of the attacking and went very near in equalising but Markhan Singh Hull and Rotherham con- brought off a good save by boot-

Half time found India leading by a single goal. After the breather exchanges were even and the backs from

both sides came into the picture with fine clearances and interception. Scotland at this period were playing with a great offort and stormed India's citadel for some time and were unlucky in not equalising. Hassan was blocking shot after shot by the Scotland's forwards. Ten minutes from the end Boycott was brought down in the

awarded. Man Singh and Fraser Manchester C. 40 15 16 10 47 47 46 Oldham ..., 38 17 8 18 67 61 42 were watching Rangers beat ball almost into the net but Man Arsenal ... 19 16 13 11 68 42 43 Wrexham ... 40 17 8 15 56 58 42 Clyde in the Scottish Cup Final, Singh recovered well and hit the With but a few minutes to go,

India:--Markhan Singh, Mon Blackpool ... 40 11 16 14 81 63 27 Barrow 88 12 12 14 25 40 26 Monday in their last match It Singh, M.H. Hassan, Bhaghat Morton must beat Rangers on Singh, M.S. Grewal; Darbara Birmingham., 40 11 14 15 35 36 36 Crowe 88 14 8 16 48 71 36 they are to stay in the First Singh; J.S. Dillon, F.X. Pinto, Bolton ..., . 39 18 8 18 56 56 34 New Brighton 39 13 7 19 40 44 35 Division. Either they or Clyde S. Nino, Mickey Ram and U. S. Sheffield U... 39 11 10 18 64 72 32 Chester 40 10 12 18 52 64 82 Division . along with Albion | Scotland:-Howlett, Bluckburn,

Yankees Suffer First Defeat New York, April 24.

Vern Stephens slugged two home runs and a triple yesterday to lead the Boston Red Sox in an 11-8 victory over the New York Yankees-their first defeat of the season-in the American League. In Chicago, the White Sox | The Cincinnati-at

unloaded 16 hits against five game was postpoued St. Louis pitchers to score their | wet grounds. third straight victory, 12-5. Six home runs were clouted, three by each team. The Philadelphia Athletica mauled Ray Scarborough and Ed

victory over Washington. Detroit's brookle sensation, Johnny Groth, scored the winning run all the way from first Philadelphia. 14 20 base in the 10th inning to give Washington 1 6 the Tigers a 5-4 win over Cleve-

Groth opened the inning with Detroit. 8 14 a single and raced home when Cleveland At New York, catcher Mickey National League Livingston belted a two run Brooklyn 8 11 homer to lead the Giants to an Philadelphia 6 18 11-5 victory over the Boston Winning pitcher Erv Palica, Braves.

FRANK LESLIE BURH, Windsor House,

SCORES: American League New York 8 Boston 11 13 Winning pitcher Ellis Kinder, loser Frank Hiller. Kleiman for 20 hits and a 14-1 St. Louis 5 11 Chicago 12 16 Winning pitcher Walter Pierce, loser Ray Shore. Winning pitcher Dick Fowler, loser Ray Scarborough, Thurman Tucker | fumbled Bob Winning pitcher Hal Newhouser Working | 10 16 65 47 42 Cowdenbeath, 30 0 5 16 55 in at ck, took the lead just be- Rangers returning to the offenloser Robin Roberta. New York 11: 16 loser Watren Butten

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SECOND. DIVISION

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"B" Division

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Rangers' Decisive Victory. Glasgow, April 23.

A crowd of 120,000 packed into Hampden Park to see Glasgow Rangers beat Clyde by four goals to one in the Scottish Cup Final and so retain the trophy. Today's victory was their eighth in the last 21 years. At the start play swung from in determined fashion and quick-

fore half time. The goal came from a penalty . Waddell and Thornton bombin-

taken by Young and within a ed well to spread-eagle the Clydo few minutes McColl picked up a defence, and a header from clearance from the Clyde goal Thornton only just missed, Bo-

P A Pia end to end, with one shot from | ly reduced their arrears. Camp-Burling A. .. so zo z z z 11 47 42 Waddell striking the outside of bell took a free kick and lobbed where Linwood headed back for Galletly to score. Another penalty for Rangers was once more converted by

Young and the holders were now on top, At times the Clyde defence was sive. In the state of the state of

area, and passed to Waddell, fore the end, however, Duricanwhose cross kick was converted son scored the fourth soal and by Williamson for the second for the rest of the same Rengers penned Clyde to the deterior Clyde started the second half Reuter,

